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Bridge Will Pass Century Mark This Year



## Some of Ward Store Loot Perrine's Bridge Is Recovered, Part Missing Conceded as State's

In Killing of Fay

Man Who Shot Friend's Father Found Guilty of Manslaughter

Combs. 23-year-old ex-marine, store have been recovered. Diswill not go to the electric chair trict Attorney Louis G Bruhn dis-

chosis—or tull legal insanity.

Although the state contends
Combs deliberately planned the billing, it did not piess for the death penalty. The prosecutors asked the jury only "to do its New York, Jan. 6 tell—The cles in its nucleus. A fact known

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#### Jury Spares Combs District Attorney Gives Oldest Wood Span No Statement on Where Goods

One of state's oldest wooden bridges. (Freeman Photo)

Some of the fur coats and leather jackets which were stolen on December 23 from the Mont-Mineola, Jan. 7 On-Dewitt gomery Ward and Company local

Were Found

Structure Near Rifton Was Erected in 1850; Now Closed to Vehicles by County

Ulater county's best known covered bridge will pass the cen-

tury mark this year.

# seeing Fay finger a justot on one occasion. Asks New Court Building occasion. Nassau County Judge Henry J. A Collins will hand down the sentence. He could give Combs the full 20 years, suspend it enturely, or fix an intermediate term, the could also recommend mental treatment for the former marine corporal. During the trial a psychiatrist testified that Combs was suffering from an "anxiety state" but was not the vectim of a "psychosis"— or full legal insanity. Saks New Court Building the War of the Revolution. In 1850, rallroads were still in their early stages and experienced descending unincorporated association, community chest or fund growing pains for many years after Penine's Bridge was already in use. The first New York Central to fix the former still on the construction of a large from an "anxiety state" but was not the vectim of a "psychosis"— or full legal insanity. The first New York Central to fix the former still on their early stages and experienced growing pains for many years and produced yesterday a bill provide a proving pains for many years are for foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious, the fixed was organized in 1853 with Eras(Continued on Page 9 Cal. 8) The first New York Central to fix the fixed provide provides benefits to the was organized in 1853 with Eras(Continued on Page 9 Cal. 8) The fixed provides benefits to the was organized in 1853 with Eras(Continued on Page 9 Cal. 8) The fixed provides benefits to the was organized in 1853 with Eras(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4) In Principle; Uses Synthesis

# Initial Bite ForBenefits 32 May Be Deadin Fire

Employer Also Adds to Special Fund

Ends June 30

Dewey to Explain Law Next Friday; Some Jobs Excluded

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (49)-Hundreds of thousands of workers in New York state felt the bite of a new payroll deduction this weekend-for disability benefits. Their employers also were nipped,

The bite is a maximum of six cents a week for each person working for an employer covered tions, this applies to employers of four or more persons.

of four or more persons.

Each employer is required to match the contributions of each of his workers.

This system will be continued until June 30 to build a reserve from which benefit payments will be made. Then a permanent plan of contributions will go into effect.

The law, sponsored by Gover-nor Dewey and approved by the 1949 Legislature, provides for benefit payments ranging from \$10 to \$28 weekly for workers during periods of illness or dis-shifty not competed with their ability not connected with their jobs. Payments may continue for a maximum of 13 weeks annual-

However, a seven-day waiting period is required before benefit payments begin.

Governor Dewey will explain

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) Adult Evening School

# IsNotHeavy Deduction Made for New State Disability Law; In East Iowa Hospital

Dixie on Ice



Damage by the worst sterm to hit Memphis, Tenn., in 17 years is shown above after more freezing rain fell Friday. Power and telephone service failed thousands and transportation was severely curtailed. (AP Wirephoto)

# McGill Co. Alters **Building Affected**

Mostle, Re. 7. (40) - Development allesses were the view recovered accurate the control of the property of the control of the

downtown end of the properly. The work is in charge of George E. Lowe, local architect.

Approval Is Awaited Washington, Jan. 7 (29—Officials today awaited President Truman's approval of a new Atlantic Pact defense plan as the signal to start a full \$1,000,000,000 in arms. start a Tull \$1,000,000,000 in arms rolling to western Europe within a month. The official nod from the White House—expected promptly—is all that is needed now to make available the full amount appropriated by Congress last summer to rearm America's European ailies, Only \$100,000,000 has to the the arms program thus

# Thousands Are Homeless In Midwest, Central South

# Most of State Gets Floods and Ice Destroy

in Southern California and Arizona removed

bureau said.

At the same time, gusty northerly winds raised small craft storm warnings from Cape Hattens to Eastport, Me.

New York city's predicted low for tonight was 20 to 25.

Boston has a low forecast of 20 for tonight, and Maine, where east Mississippi but were regarded to the fire apparently started in the man Mercy court in middle Tennes see and norther the fire apparently started in a second-floor room on the cast Mississippi but were regarded to the fire apparently started in the second-floor room on the cast Mississippi but were regarded to the fire apparently started in the second-floor room on the cast Mississippi but were regarded to the fire apparently started in the second-floor room on the cast

#### (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7] (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) Poughkeepsie Protests Plan To Use Hudson River Supply

Albany, N. Y., Jan 7 (29)-The, A public hearing will be held

# **Blaze Hits** Davenport Mental Unit

Policeman Sava Scena Was Pure Horror: Burs Slowed Rescue Work of Firemen

Cause Not Given

#### Sixty-Year-Old Building Burned Rapidly: 107 **Fight Holocaust**

Davenport, Is, Jan 7 (18) While patients servanced out in igony from behind barred was ious, fire swept through a luss pial for mental patients carry odny and brought a mourtage tall of dead.

After the fire was brought unfer control in a four-hour testic 19 bodies had been removed and 13 other persons were believed

All of the victims were women, All of the victims were women, One was a nurses under the rest were patients. At least two of 33 survicing patients were in entirel condi-

tion.
There were 84 failents s in the three-story St. Elizabeth's ward building of Mercy Hospital when flames broke out at 3 a m.

(E.S.T.), All but three were The flames spread rap divide through the fluyear-old back atructure, one of four hulidage comprising this eastern lowcity's largest hospital, Screams of the trapped wor ca

spread the alarm.

All was sent at one from the nearly five-story man Mercy Hospital building and 14 fire or inpanies came immediately.
As the flames swept apward the , scene became one of horror,

The wanter patients, many of them infirm of both body and mind, best against the barred windows and seconned their ter-ror. Some fainted away into the smoke and flana A white-round exter of Mercy

min stood outside the blaz no hillding, weeping bitterly for arms held blankers which there a took to cover bodies as they Cathohe chapleus moved shad-

ow-like about their solemn do

Fought to Return Some of the rescued fought to return to the burning wind in the trugge illogic of catastropise they wanted to go hack for hims things-a picture, their shoes, a cont.
There were herore rescues Fire-

men backed away window but while flames licked their ladders A policeman called for bose lines to drench him with water. Then be disappeared through a wind w

second-floor room on the east side of the building.

Sister Mary Annunzata the hospital superior tide a reporter it was possible someone had been snoking a cigarette and dropped it an some inflammable material. Hours after the fite was co-linguished firemen worked at car-rying out metted from beds, stat-

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at & p. m. All are welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Heraid C. Swesy, vicus in charge—Holy Communion and ser-

at 7.30 p. m. Old-fashioned re-smal hour at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7.45 p. m. class meeting with William Pratt as leader. All are

St John's Episcopal Church, Altany and Tremper avenues, the Rev Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 20.

LISTEN SUNDAY TO FRANK and ERNEST DISCUSS BIBLE TOPIOS W4Z-770 KC-11:15 A. M. WXKW--850 KC--1:00 P. M.

Be Sure to Hear "Showers of Blessing" Every Saturday 7 p. m. WKNY

#### THE SECTION SERVICES ST. PETER'S PARISH CLUB says "Thank You" to

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MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

6 P. M.-WGY

This notice is sponsored by Knights of Columbus,

Kingston Council No. 275

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 at the home of Mary York, 44 School teachers and officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the coming week: The devotions the coming week: The devotions the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board of Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the Rev. Mr. Munson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the Booming week: The devotions the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board. The Rev. Minson the board officers will the board officers will discuss and illustrate a come bench day, Monday through Friday, bined study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the subject "Concerning the study and inspirational period under the sub

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generous support dren's sermon. The Boy Who

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street — Morning service at 11 on subject "Sacrament." Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday. These fr

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. 355 Hashrouck avenue, the Rev. E. W. Gietz, pastor—Church school, 945 a. m. Worthing service, 10:45 a. m. Moethers of the week: Tuesday, 8 p. m. finance committee and congregational congregational congregational congregational incetting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., finance committee at 11:30 a. m. Devettonal service by the Rev. O. Palmer at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the second of the Rev. Curch service at the street of the Rev. P. N. Saunders as the Courch service corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church school, 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-church councilmén. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Internation class. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Internation class. Monday at 9:45 a. m., the Internation class of the Meris at the home of Miss Lucinda at

-Church school meets at 10 a, m. with classes for all age groups.

tion." A creche is maintained in rooms. The sermon for Sunday is Trinity Lutheran the church house for the care of entitled "Food For The Journey." SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the church house for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend the service. Junior Youth Fellowship meets at 5 sunday at 7 p. m. in the church school rooms. The official board meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church school rooms. The official board meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church school rooms. The WS.C.S. meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the house of Mrs. Sherman Eighmey on a fellowship at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 9:45 a. m. New World." Mrs. Finneis Sullishe communion at 10:45 a. m., New World." Mrs. Finneis Sullishe a meeting of the fair committee will be a meeting of the fair committee. We directly should be not the followed by a program of music.

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Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Holy Communion and 8 a m.; Holy Communion and 8 serion, 11 a m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Sunday school, 9 a, m., church school session on "The Old Book in a New World."

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Horn Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Divine worship at 10 and New World."

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or what 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra minister or white the message by the pastor. "Can with the Lamplighters brought of the message by the pastor." What 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Divine worship at 10 a. m. with serimon by the pastor. "The Lord's Testimony and Seal That God Is True." The secretic What 1'd Do If I Could. Methodist Church, the Rev Lee H. Ball, minister—Sunday school, 9 a, m. The rector will speak on the epitic worship at 10 a. m. with serimon by the pastor. "The Lord's Testimony and Seal That God Is True." The secretic What 1 and the pastor "The Time Is Short." Morn in the pastor "The Time Is S

The Social True." The screen of the common will be at \$15.8 m, with the sermon by the minister on the common will be at \$15.8 m, with the sermon by the minister on the common will be at \$15.8 m, with the sermon by the minister on the common will be at \$15.8 m, with the sermon by the minister on the common will be a service in this church. All are welcome.

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As he formed Church, the Reformed Church, the Reformed Church, and the sermon of the Reformed Church, provided the service of the servic

present. Junior choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The annual banquet of the Rapid Hose Company will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Donna Black Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at Mrs. Black's home at 106 Maiden Lane; the Violet Davis Circle will meet at the Plattekill Reformed Church

by the Rev. O. Palmer at 11:30

a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the second of annual mecting of the Huston Valley Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Huston Valley Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Huston Valley Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Medical Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Medical Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Medical Ministerial Union at St. M. Bary with the health of the Medical Ministerial Control Monday night, missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Washington. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The topic of the Medical Ministerial Union There also will be at 11 a. m. The topic of the Ministerial Union There also will be at 11 a. m. The topic of the Ministerial Union There also will be at 11 a. m. The topic of the Ministerial Union There also will be at 2:30 p. m. The service of the public is cordially mixted. The service at the High Woods Church of the Redeemer, Murs. and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Galse, pastor—Surday, 3:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship service, At 7:30 p. m., Lather League meeting, Monday at 3:30 p. m., meeting of the Service at the High Woods Church and More and

minister's study.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Iven F. Gossoo, minister

—Church school meets at 10 a. m. the direction of Mrs. Leaver E. with classes for all age groups. At 11 a. m. worship. Serimon: "This is My Father's World." The musical portion of the worship service will be under the direction of Mrs. Leaver E. with classes for all age groups. Declere minister of musical The with classes for all age groups. Until further notice, the worship prelude will be Andante Cantaservices at 11 a. m. will be held ble by Bethoven while the Postdownstairs in the church school lude will be Nevn's The Vast

ed church councilmen and church "A Call to Consecration." Sun-days recently with Mr. and Mrs.

The officers were elected during the annual congregational meeting hold last week.

The Rev. Mr. Gollnick will perform the act of installation and will preach a special sermon on the theme, "The Christian Steward."

Appropriate music has been arranged for the service by Mrs. William Eve.

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James Feth has returned to Stamford, Conn., during the past week week-smd.

Mrs. Joetta Snyder last week.

Marion Phillips left Saturday Gright and family of Astoria and for Salamancia where he will join to Fart Honge of Poughleepsie were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Briggs Coppage, Mrs. William Mohr over the week-end.

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East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred History at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Monday evening the constitution of the home of Mrs. In the parsonass will meet in the parsonass will meet in the home of Mrs. In the congregation are invited.

Free Methodist Church, the Rev. In a Holland, pastor—Sunday pastor—Sunday for the congregation are invited.

Free Methodist Church, the Rev. In a Holland, pastor—Sunday for the home of Mrs. Brank Rose. In the home of Mrs. Brank Rose. The selection will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Old-fashioned resistant past of the congregation at 12 m. Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 for the home of Mrs. Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

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High Falls, Jan. 6 - Reformed

HIGH FALLS

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar-

The High Fails school announces the following honor stutients for the month of Decemher: first grade, Elaine O'Hara and Anne Marie Winchell; second, Michael Hasbrouck; third, Patricia Pawlowicz; fourth, Donna Homfeld; sixth, George Smith; seventh, Arthur Wallevik; and cighth, Frances Brooks.

Those who neither missed a day tardy were: Dinneth Booth, Robert nor were tardy Avers, Kenneth Countryman, David Rask, Kenneth Nielsen, David Dopald Scully, Joan Ayers, Donna Homfeld, Marie Wallevik, Arthur Wallevik, Arthur Van Wagenen, Kenneth Casey, Silas Country-man, George Smith, Victor Stella, Ann Scherrieble, Michael Has-brouck, Otto Scherrieble, Tonya Zeli- Cudney, Alecia Harding, Elaine Rose, O'Hara and Valerie Smith,

Allan Hoppe has left for New York where she will reside. A New Year's card was received by the school from Otto Feth who is an engineer in Venezuela the school from Otto Feth

Auditorium Repaired Whittier, Calif. (#)—More than 16 years after the disastrous Southern California carthquake of 1933, this city is getting around to repairing its high school audito-rium. The quake damaged roof Baxter.

Stewardship and benevolence—
Elmer Rylance, chairman; Oscar forbidden territory for students ever since. The city once decided to remodel it, then learned a milding was needed belarger building was needed

ber of students. Now workmen are ripping off the roof. Using the original walls they will convert it Rev. Heavens. The sanctuary choir will are ripping off the roof. Using the resent Nature's Anthem of original walls they will convert in the Praise by Sullivan and the offer- at a cost of \$381,000, into a class-

cause of an increase in the num-

of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church; Friday, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties Sat-

TRAILWAYS

#### NAPANOCH

Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Winn of Poughkeepsie and and for a few days recently, minister—Worship service at 9,45 Mrs. Charles Godfrey and children commany with the helid at the Herbert D. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt of Fishkill were Friday visitors at during 1949. The fourth quarterly day during the regular 11 o'clock conference is scheduled for Feb. 1. at which time an annual summary of the previous year's activities in all the church organizations will be all the church organizat

has been spending a few days in the stationed for some time, town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Duffy called on Mrs. Duffy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorpe recently

Harry Christian, Jr., spent the week-end with friends at Tucks-

Henry Skeons have retained home after enjoying a week with relatives at Scalouids, Va. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Becker Napanoch, Jan. 6-Miss Shirley visited their son at Philadelphia

#### BINNEWATER

thre house Monday, Jan 9

Binnewater, Jan 6 Mr and A.rs. Frank Waiton and family of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Phillips left Saturday Wright and family of Astoria and

James Feth has returned to stamtord, count, who has been stationed at the camp after a furlough spent here week-end, with his mother, Mrs. Otto Fath.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurd of Great Lakes Naval Station called Stamford, Conn., were entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freep proved after an attack of pneu- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. while he was home on leave Frank D. Rurd last week-end.

The Dorans entertained relationship of town over the Tony Audrade of Jersey City tives from out of town over the spent the week with his parents, week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audrade.

John Neilson of the army has

pent the week with his parents, week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audrade.

Lorayne Davis of Philadelphia arrived in Germany where he will

DDT Ends Malaria

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeigler of land, once plagued by malaria, has Union, N. J., Mrs. Flerence Bren-set a record of 12 months without nan of East Orange, N. J., and J. a new case of the disease. Dr. Lynch of Plainfield, N. J., were Giuseppe Ferrara, island health diguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland rector, gave the DDT spraying pro-Bunting for a few days recently, gram, started three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Skeens and credit for the victory

# **Local Bus Bulletin**

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### **EDUCATION NOTES**

## Radio Series by Kingston High

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In the skit the secretarial practice group under the direction of and patriotism.

As the Kingston High School Mrs Marian Murray will show the mrs Marian aturray will show the right and wrong techniques of ap-plying for a job. Those taking from the Lives of Famous Ameri-Levy and Evelyn Schmidt.

Six other students will conduct in Washington will be made by a short round-table discussion in the state committee.

Although Kingston has selected Six other students will conduct which they will explain the various courses offered those enrolling in the business department. The participants in the discussion will be Rosemary Hutton, office practive Calvin Bolinke, shorthand, John Ferguson, retailing: Janlee Goodrich business arithmethy. Goodrich, business arithmetic; Berty Marshall, bookkeeping and business law; Ellen Byine, senior

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The usual school news will be
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Mary Chmura Is D.A.R. Selection

Mary Chmura was recently nominated by the girls of the senior class at Kingston High Citizenship award. Mary was named as the senior girl best meeting the qualifications of dependability; service, courtesy, consideration for others, leadership

part in the skit are Shirley Krom, Janet Cole, Marion Molmberg, Jean Sickler, Dorls Ferns, Henry Levy and Evelyn Schmidt.

a representative for a number of years, none so far has ever won the state award.

# Juniors to Publish

younger group of school newspa-per students valuable experience in getting out an issue of a pa-per. Others who will serve as as-sistant editors are Florence Friedman, Joan Barnovitz and

#### State Scholarships in Medicine, Dentistry

Albany-The competitive examinations for state scholarships in medicine and dentistry to be given January 28th will be the only examination given in 1950 for these scholarships, according to an annoting the state Eduschies are feeding at their pleted application forms must be station.

#### Junior Class Officers



Recently elected Kingston High School Junior Class officers include Don Lyons, treasurer; Carol Kelly, vice-president; Bob Engle, president, and Joan Massa, secretary. The Junior Class completed its election a few days before the holidays' vacation.

sent on or before January 10th to Children Display the Division of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, N. Y.

Examinations will be given in New York, Bulfalo, Rochester,

As an outgrowth of the story, The Bird's Christmas," the pupils of grade three in Mrs. Edwards' room at School No, 2 have made a bird's feeding station. They have placed it outside their classroom window and are cagerly watching for the birds to feed there. There is evidence that they feed when the children are not in school. The pupils hope that when the snow comes they will come during school hours so that they can find

# Interest in Reading

Real interest in reading as a leisure activity is in evidence in New York, Bulfalo, Rochester, leisure activity is in evidence in This was followed by a "quiz-Syracuse and Albany, Each Miss Young's sixth grade at box," a number of questions about

resulting from the investment of their own money are valuable

## Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

How many folks remember Washington Hall when it was on Abeel street? Robert Matthews loaned me an interesting item conloaned me an interesting item con-cerning that famous place; it's dated October 9th, 1899 which reads in part: "I, George P. Zeeh, do let to Union Hose Company, Washington Hall for a fair begin ning December 23rd; 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, for the

27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, for the sum of five dollars per night use of Hall only. Signed, George P. Zeeh, proprietor."
On this letterhead it states, "Washington Hall, George P. Zeeh, Proprietor. Culsine unsurpassed. Telephone Call, 125-5. Terms reasonable. The largest and most commodious hall in Ulster county, for balls, parties and weddings, etc. Equipped with all modern accommodations. a superb dining accommodations, a superb dining hall and hotel, with exquisite paraphernalia attached. Pool and bil-hard room connected. Special at-tention given to excursionists. Nos. 108-110 Abeel street, Rondout,

There is also a paid bill of December 30th, 1899 to Union Hose Co. No. 4 saying: "Use of Hail 7 nights, \$35.00, and use of piano \$3.50." To those who may remember, Washington Hail was destroyed by fire on January 25, 1916. According to records, it was first opened as a hotel in 1846, by Frederick Stephan, father of Judge F. Stephan, Jr., who ran it for 10 or 12 years. About 1860, it was sold to George Bug, later sold to Williams B. Scott and George Weber, later sold to George Zeeh, who ran it till his death. At the time of fire it was owned by Hauck Brewing Co. There is also a paid bill of De-

Another bill dated June 6, 1896 is from M. Keriey, wholesale and retail dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods and ladies, and gents furnishing goods, 33. The Strand, second door below Post Office, Rundout, New York. Union Hose Co. bought four and a half yards of cloth for \$3.83, four spoois of silk 20 cents, and also a Miss Ella Collins did some repairing and cleaning. Bill was paid on June 19, 1896 for \$10.03. Another bill dated June 6.

It is interesting to read on all these various bills, Rondout, N. Y., yet some 25 years before that Kingston and Rondout were made into one city, but Rondout merchants held right on to that name. Also some folks today call it Strand street. It is plainly print-ed "The Strand" on these bills of 1896.

I see Union Hose was doing business in 1896-with mostly Rondout
merchants. For instance there is
S. W. Bramley, dated May 1, 1896.
His letterhead reads, "Watchmakcr, jeweler and optician, repairing
a specialty, No. 37 Broadway, Rondout, N. Y.," from whom they
bought a clock at \$6.00; statue at
\$12.50 and a pair of statuery at
\$4.00. I wonder if that clock still
runs?

sale and retail hardware, brick-makers' and cement manufactur-ors' supplies at 20 E Strand and 23 Ferry street from whom Union Hose bought a roll of picture wire for 25 cents. There is also men-tion of Thomas A. Rafferty gro-cery at 55 Strand, Van Deusen Bros. wholesale druggists; McMil-lan & Hole, ship chandlers, corner Bios. wholesale druggasts; mcMillen & Hale, ship chandlers, corner Hasbrouck avenue, Strand and Ferry street, where Moe Solomon has his wholesale grocery business today; Jos. Duffy, Jr., grocer and liquor dealer at Sycamore street, Ponckhockie.

The regular meeting of the Kingston Takpayers League will be held in the supervisor's room of the county court house, 285 Wall street, Monday at 8 p. m. The nominating committee is expected to submit a list of members for election as directors and noninations also may be made from nations also may be made from the floor.

#### **GRANCE NEWS**

The first regular meeting of the

Lake Katrine

The first regular meeting of the new year was held in the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, Tuesday with Myron Boice, Jr., worthy master, presiding. A number of the officers were absent due to illness. Fratt Boice, chairman of the building committee reported that the necessary repairs to the building had been completed and the building. necessary repairs to the building was now in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moorehouse, delegates to the recent State Grange convention at Rochester, gave a brief but interesting outline of the proceedings at the convention. The lecturer's program was an another the tecturer's program was an another tecturer' the proceedings at the convention. The lecturer's program was an appropriate one for the new year. It included a reading "Growing," comparing the planting of an acorn in the growing of a strong and mighty oak to making all things in the Grange bugger and better if every member helped This was followed by a reading, "Have Faith, Cultivate Hope, Spread Charity and Deepen Fidelity." A Receipt for a Happy New spread Charty and Deepen raterity." "A Receipt for a Happy New Year" was then read. A rell call of the members present as to their likings of topics and articles for the lecturer's hour followed which brought out many good sugges-tions for programs which will be used in the future.

Dame Rumor Issue

At a special meeting Monday afternoon, Marllyn Werbalowsky was elected editor of this year's Junior which will be published on January 19, Junior, a special small-sized issue of Dame Rumor is published one a year preceding the January Regonts.

The issue is planned entirely by the Junior editor and reporters of Dame Rumor and gives this younger group of school nevsparsor sistant editors are Florence Friedman, Joan Barnovitz and interesting the January and Barnovitz and series of the proper students value of the home, danger of the bubble gum to a class fund which years of professional study at an approved medical or dential college in New York state. Candlage in New York state. Candlage in New York state. Candlage in New York state, Candlage in

The future of our nation will depend in great measure upon the wisdom and vigor with which the Department of Interior discharges its responsibility to safeguard, develop and utilize the natural resources necessary to maintain a free and thriving society.

—Interior Secretary Oscar Chap

man.

We recognize in this island (England) that we have become an integral part of Europe and we mean to play our part in the revival of the prosperity and greatness of the continent. -Winston Churchill

Farmers must realize that the infilled wants of 10,000,000 American families not living on adequate incomes constitute a great under-developed economic frontier. Murray Lincoln, president of Ohio Farm Bureau.

While the flames of economic catastrophe have been dampened down and no longer are visible, the

#### fire has not yet been put out. New Breeding Ground? Let's not fol ourselves, Europe still is vulnerable and it is vital to

the safety of the U.S. that Europe should not be vulnerable. -E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoff-

man.

One of my chief reasons for wishing to return to private life is that I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs with a greater latitude than is suitable for one who carries specific public responsibilities.

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—David Lilienthal, resigning as head of Atomic Energy Comcensus; in 1790, Massechusetta had

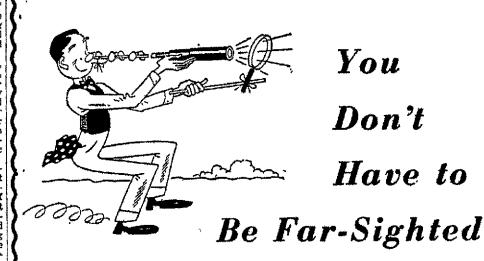
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#### VISITORS ON SAUCERS

Are there other worlds, with creatures like human beings and civilizations comparable to ours? Until some one finds incontrovertible proof that such worlds do exist the question will probably continue to grip our imaginative minds. It is not likely that a negative answer will over be accepted as

Most of us really want to find that there are other worlds. This is one reason why the stories persist about flying saucers, and the supposition that they might be space ships bearing visitors from some other planet. Who is so hold as to say that it could not be? Astronomers and other scientists have examined the planets as well as they can with the instruments available, and most are inclined to say that the evidence is against a guess that there is life on them. But we can judge the possibility of life on Mars, for instance, only by the conditions of life on our own planet. It has been found that earthly creatures cannot live without oxygen, but that is not proof that Martian creatures, if such there be, would require oxygen.

Is is possible that the inhabitants of some other planet are trying to reach the Earth with strange devices which we know only as flying saucers? We can not say that it is impossible. Shall we believe that it is so? Ah, there's the rub. There is enough of practical doubt in man's mind so that most of us will never believe the fantastic tale until we have one of the creatures under glass, where we can take a proper look at

#### BASIS FOR ENERGY

Scientists claim that an individual's energy or lack of it can be a simple matter of combustion. The body is an engine, they say, taking in fuel in the form of food, and releasing it in the form of physical and mental

The rate of release of energy or heat influences many bodlly functions, such as the growth and maturity of various organs, resistance to disease and mental alertness. apathy in tropical climates, as well as high blood pressure and heart disease in more bracing areas.

This view of the body as an engine might lead to more careful stoking on the part of its owner, watchfulness for wear and tear. and proper application of such lubricants as rest and relaxation.

Anyone wanting to know about Iran may soon be going to Columbia University, which has set up a school of Iranian studies, the first in the United States. The Importance of this Arab nation will probably be better realized in the future, when its oil reaches the West, than it is now,

#### WORLD'S BEST SELLER

The most widely bought author in the world has been revealed. It will surprise few to learn that he is Joseph Stalin; Moscow reports that of his various writings 539,000,000 copies have been issued in the 101 languages of the Soviet Union. In addition many have been sold outside Russia.

Moscow makes one possible error. It calls Stalin "the most widely read author". There is no way of knowing whether the many who think it expedient to buy his books make the effort to read them.

#### FARMING BY HAND

Norris E. Dodd, director general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, who has made a world-wide survey of farm conditions, asserts that many men in charge of agricultural ministries know nothing of farming and never talk with farmers. He found a great need for technical advice and the substitution of simple devices for hand labor. Millions of people who still use ancient manual methods of harvesting and threshing could greatly improve their lot by the adoption of the scythe and elementary threshing helps,

# 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE HALF-CENTURY YEAR-X

In this series of articles, I have attempted. within the confines of this limited space, to indicate a swiftly changing, almost cataclysmic historic century. The nineteenth century, after 1815. had settled down to the advantages of the industrial revolution, to the profits of colonialism, and to those stabilized patterns of life often referred to as Victorian. While it was possible then to define such a word as "cad" unmistakably, 'there were, nevertheless, revolts even against definitions. These revolts poured over into the twentieth century appearing in forms which startly the elders.

In a period of intense activity, men emerge who at the moment loom gigantic but who, in who at the moment loom gigantic but who, in porspective, appear as pygmies or oven gargoyles on the sands of time. All the great names of the French revolution wither before the force of Napoleon who sought, what has so often failed, the union of Europe under one leadership. Yet, Napoleon will not live in the hearts of men or in their minds as the equal of his contemporaries, Becthoven, Goethe, Kant.

It is infinitely more difficult in 1950 to find the leading personality of his period under review. "Time," a magazine of swift conclusions, has hit upon Winston Churchill who played an important and dramatic role in the war years and then suc-

upon Winston Churchill who played an important and dramatic role in the war years and then succumbed to political desiretude and elder stateamenship. Some in their hearts believe that history will name Franklin D. Roosevelt as an Alexander the Great. But actually more of the world lives by Aristotle than knows of Alexander's famous horse or that Alexander was called Iskander in India. Roosevelt unquestionably altered the way of life of his own country somewhat, much less than his detractors anticipated, much more than his apologists admit. But he lived in the era of Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, France and others who were altering the habits of men. His association with Stalin was of greater importance than his permanent impress

the habits of men. His association with Stalin was of greater importance than his permanent impress upon the United States; in the history of such countries as Poland, China, Czechoslovakia, his name will be synonymous with evil; in Soviet Russia it is extoliced airendy as a model of international friendship. In the United States, it is much too early to measure him with finality, and although his friends would mummify him into a delty and his enemies would paint him as a lesser Caligula, he probably will come out as a very human Woodrow Wilson, who, by great physical and psychological force, by a native charm, attracted, by mass affection far beyond his capacity to think out his country's problems on a moral plane.

The personality that dominated the first half of the twentich century was the ghost of a ninetenth century philosopher who sought to fit all human activity into a philosophic system. That

human activity into a philosophic system. That man was Karl Marx. Most philosophers are read and argued over, studied in universities and written about by scholars. Marx was applied to life by his disciple, Nicolei Lenin. The application was startling and volcanic; its impact changed the world.

world.

Beginning with the establishment of the Bolshevik state in Russia, Marxism has in three decades spread until, in one form or another, to a greater or lesser degree, it affects all the world. Perhaps as many as 800,000,000 human beings live under avowedly Marxists governments. The Fablan Socialism of Great Britain is basically Marxist. The Fair Deal in the United States is sufficiently tinged with Marxism to indicate an affinity for it.

The teschings of Karl Marx were not so important in the field of economics as in the field of religion. The failure to grasp the essence of dislectical materialism has confused many persons in the western world who assume that the conflict is between capitalism and socialism. Actually it is a conflict over the answer to the questions, what is

between capitalism and socialism. Actually it is a conflict over the answer to the questions, what is man? What is his place in Nature?

It is because of this that the struggle over Marx's influence in this century has, in every country, developed into a battle over basically religious ideas, with the Roman Catholic Church in the foreground as the defender of the Judaic-Christian civilization, Marxism and Christianity cannot co-exist.

As we approach the second half of the twentieth century, God and Karl Marx stand embattled. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours

Bu James W. Barton, M.D.

#### WORKING ABILITY OF THE LIVER

The liver is really the "king" of the organs; it does more important jobs than any one other single organ of the body. Of course we know that from the standpoint of life and death the heart is the most important organ. Once the heart stops work-Weather and climate help or hinder heat re- ing, life is over, whereas the liver or gall bladder lease also, causing mental and physical can become sluggish, perhaps stop working for minutes at a time, and life (though not good heulth) remains.

When an individual feels sluggish mentally and

physically, has dragging or sharp pains in the upper right abdomen, with perhaps a little jaundice or yellowness of the skin, we know that something is interfering with the work of the liver. thing is interfering with the work or the lave, thing is interference may be caused by obstruction of the flow of bile or in the manufacture of bile by the law of bile or in the manufacture of bile by the law of sometimes by shock or anxiety.

the liver cells, and sometimes by shock or anxiety. In order to discover the extent of the interference with the work of the liver, the physician makes tests, liver function tests, in which a dye or other substance is injected into a blood vessel, which substance should be removed from the blood by the liver within a certain time. The length of time be-yond which the liver should remove all the sub-

stance from the blood shows the extent of the damage or interference present in the liver cells.

In testing the gall bladder a dye is taken by the mouth, or injected into a vessel which, within a certain time, reveals the shape, size and presence of galistones

recent years a test of the condition of the liver cells was developed, in which a special type of needle is guided into the liver itself by a special cutting instrument—a trocar. After trocar and needle are well within the liver substance, the tro-car is removed and the saw-like needle cuts away some of the liver cells, which, after removal, are examined under the microscope. Thus the actual condition of the liver cells can be determined. With this knowledge, proper treatment of the con-dition can be given.

dition can be given.

To keep the liver in healthy condition, that is, manufacturing bile and causing it to pour into the small tubes carrying it to the small intestine for small tupes carrying it to the small intestine for digestive purposes and to the gall bladder to be stored for future use, all bending exercises (knep-ing the knees straight) are effective. The beneficial effect of exercise was discovered some years ago by research workers at McGill University, Mon-

#### Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder may cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell interferes Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet "Liver and Gall Bladder."

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must be attained step by step. Progress from the flail to the tractor and combine must be gradual; it cannot be accomplished by one jump. United Nations agencies may be able to teach many of these simple peoples how to become efficient farmers, working out Agricultural efficiency, like democracy, their own salvation.

# Something Tells Us It's No Match



#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round = by drew pearson =

John' Bricker.

Taft then stood up and told applauding senators: "I don't want bourse of Oregon and to come back if the Republican membership is decreased. I want to see all of you come back who

Bare G.O.P. Cupboard

Main issue of the G.O.P. senatorial insecting was whether to draft a statement of G.O.P. "sims and purposes" for the 1950 campaign. Opinion on this was by no means unanimous. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., "satute Massachusetts blue, blood, spoke for the najority," when he rejuctantly agreed to a statement of G.O.P. atms. Normally he would be affected by the standards set by his fellow sens to do better than borrowed dollars.

Indirectly, Britain has been borrowed dollars.

New A-Bomb Plan
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Was on Truman's personal plea weakened by this practice; also that these countries are getting at the benefit of British purchases which should be enjoyed by the United States.

We do to such countries as Trank Palmer, and Mrs. Ernest have the bomb before 1954. In But in view of all the publisher words it was based on an

Which Hoomally Breathes Factor 4 main or a woman ?

A Woman Breithes 12 Faster than a man

POANIEL BOOKE HORSE

GRANDMERE ROCK was moved piece by Piece because

A NEW DAM WOULD HAVE ENGLIFED THE NATURAL STONE PROFILE OF AN

OLD WOMAN THAT GAVE THE CITY OF GRAND MERE - Quebec - ITS NAME

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Washington — For Republican licity," Lodge argued, "if we don't American atomic monopoly. Since ears only, Senator Taft gloomily restate our alms, it might look as flussia now has the bomb, the predicted that the G.O.P. will not recapture Congress this November, and as a result the issue of the "social state" won't be decided that the G.O.P. campaign chest the "social state" won't be decided and suggested that a statement of United Nations this spring.

some of the people of Ohio—some ence agreed to appoint a committee to help draft a new G.O.P.

"All the people of Ohio are humble," chirped Taft's junior collegue from Ohio, "handsome they would refuse to serve on the Taba" Bricker.

set down their aims in the 1948 on the idea that Russia would not

Henry Moore.

Badon Welfont,

HAS & STREETS NAMED AFTER HIM IN DUBLIN!

HENRY STREET - MOORE STREET-

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EARL OF DROGHEDA (Ireland)

Rivers Believe It or Not!

ministration the balance of power on taxes. . . George Kennan, day vacation with her perents, chief of Secretary of State Acheshon's planning department, has Hyde Park, Miss Ward is a freshbeen making a special study of the man in New Paitz State Teache less college. Nellic Skidmore, Theresa Sahelgoing all the way back to the college and George Sorrenting spent. going all the way back to the col-lapse of the Byzantine Empire. He is trying to forecast what will happen when Stalin's dictatorship col-

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago are spending two weeks with their Schoeffer in Description of the 1930 budget and the 1930 budget are spending two weeks with their February?

Jan. 7, 1930 — The Common Mrs. Charlton Schoeffer in Description on the 11th of February in 1732. But his hirthday now falls are spending to the 1930 budget are in the 1930 bud Twenty and Ten Years Ago Council adopted the 1930 budget troit, setting the tax rate at 541.24. Harry B. Walker was elected

The cliy's 1929 fire loss was reported at \$75,821,49. John L. Feldman, a lifelong resident of Eddyville, died.

commander of Colonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Marian Stoudt, of Hewitt Place, died.
John J. Birmingham, of Clin-

More Cars, Worse Roads
London (P)—The number of motor vehicles in Great British has increased by nearly a million since 1938, but the condition of the country's roads is deteriorating rapidly, the British Road Federation announces. In 1938 \$3,094,000 motor vehicles were registered is rapidly, the British Road Pedera-tion announces. In 1938 \$3,094,000 motor vehicles were registered in Great Britain. They have in-creased to 4,016,000 in 1849. Pri-vate cars now total 2,107,000 compared with 1,944,000 in 1938.

# BABSON on BUSINESS

political conventions on TV. Double that number saw Truman inaugurated. How many local fans as a result of the comic book, pic-watched the Big Longue games ture magazines, talking movies. home fans.

The folks who need this kind of

diversion most—rural dwellers— cannot yet get TV in their homes. This is due both to the limited this matter of their amusement. This is very unfortunate the F.C.C. and to the present limits of TV hroadcast radius. This will ultimately be remodied. In fact, by the year's end, the net-This will ultimately be remedied. In fact, by the year's end, the networks hopefully anticipate nearly three million sets in use. TV manufacturers, already beginning to count their 1949 profits, believe the cash registers will sing to the merry tune of a good \$500,000,000 plus.

plus.

TV and Amusements

Practically every survey, conducted thus far to measure the "looking" audience, indientes that people listen less now to regular radio. The day may well come, and soon, when A.M. radio will be as obsoloto as the old crystal sets and earphones are today. The corner movie house is already feeling the pinch Within the next half dozen years, we shall be able to view good movies right in our own living rooms, and without the present eyestrain. It has already been reported that Broadway's box office receipts nose-dive on Milton Berle night.

Sports promoters are worried too. Wrestling, boxing, basebali, and toothali enthuslasts are for-

New York City, Jan. 6-The saking the arena and half field for next decade may be known by fu-turn historians as the Miles Ann athletic directors are expecially ture historians as the Video Age, concerned Intercollegate football the "V" stands for television. This has already become "big business." tisers have found that with the superior of the relevance of the control of the superior of the relevance of the control of the superior of the relevance of the control of the superior of the sup It is estimated that 10 million ada pull four times the sales of people watched our last national ordinary radio advertisements

Television Pros and Cons.

Schools and colleges have found watched the Big Lengue games ture magazines, taiking movies, this summer and fall is mybody's and the radio that our youth even guess. People who never have been to a haseball game, football y. They have become allergic to the printed page. Our children lade a theatre, have become ardent home fans. into active participants, they are becoming passive bystanders. They are becoming singgish and lary in this matter of their amusement.

cultural experience of secong great paintings in a museum, or witness-

## **NEW PALTZ NEWS**

Washington — For Republican ears only, Senator Taft gloomity predicted that the G.O.P. will not precipture Congress this November, and as a result the issue of the "social state" won't be decided until the 1952 presidention election.

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Mrs. Edna Brannigan presiding.

the vacation Millbrook.

Note—Inside fact is that British treasury officials—as distinct from the Foreign Office—are in favor of putting an end to this debt liquidation, or at least cutting it down.

(Copyright, 1950) Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and first Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard were ers. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hashrouck in Ohioville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton ion was not born on the 22nd of

Harry B. Walker was elected at the college spent the heliday resident of the fire board and with her parents in Mariborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freden-Ray Whitbeck was reappointed burgh and son spent the holiday Q Where are the chapters in with her parents in Pittsfield, the Bible whose contents are ret Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusing are A There a

months supply.

Son and Mr and Mrs. Lanson treat of "munn tittles and their Henry Goldsworth was installed Rhinehart were Tuesday evening contrary vices" guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Walthery of New Paliz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellar healthiest section of the courts, returned Monday from a vacation from the standpoint of leasts of from the standpoint of leasts of

motor vehicles were registered in freat Britain. They have infreat Britain. The United States infreat Britain

New Paltz, Jan. 5-Members of Christie Conklin in Poughkeepsis

lice and George Sorrentine spent school Study Council by officing the vacation at their homes in the professional advice and assistto come back if the Republican membership is decreased. I want to see all of you come back who are here now—and a few more. I don't expect the Republicans to get a majority in November, but the important thing is to win some gains. The whole issue of the so-cial state won't be settled anyhow until 1952."

Respective secretary of the organization of G.O.P. Cupboard

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'You'll have to do better than the borrowed dollars.

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It was clear that the 1950 camber of the concent and business leading the holidays.

British Divert Funds

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and Adams dress in his manya, store?

A. John Quincy Adams was the first inesident to wear long trous-

Miss Helena Swartz, a student on the 22nd because, after Wartlington's birth, the calendar was rev ned.

resident of Eddyville, died.

Jan. 7, 1940—New York city water officials said dwindling supplies due to drouth had left great reservoirs with about four months supply.

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Billio whose contents are not a months at the windle of the chapters includes on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alvertheading These chapters and their months supply. There are 14 chapters in the

and Great Britain are the largest lin and Miss Olive Couldin were was propelled by a four counter producers of steel.

Three-Way Switches

Greater convenience and sider, can be provided in the re-by installing threeway de tree-switchess beach front and section doors. This will enable keeter

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house will lessen the danger of

#### **ELLENVILLE NEWS**

Filenville, Jan. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Mass., was a guest at the Savels the Sheffield have returned to home. Knoll Acres, during the holidays. sford, Md., after a hollday visit

ed a heart attack. Eisle Stellen has gone Majone where she has a posion as a Home Bureau instructor, orking out of the Maione office. iss Stellen is a former teacher the home economies depart-ient of the Ellenville High

Mrs. Frank J. Petter, II., is a attent in the Veterans Memorial

atient in the visiting loopital.

Mrs. Dorr E. Fritts is visiting the former many lenville.

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Mrs. Joseph L. Brody. Mrs. Mort Horowitz and Mrs. Wiffred Kopp of Kerhonkson left Sunday of Mr.

amily of New York spent the holiday week-end with Miss Cora

rried home from Brooklyn, daughter of the former Lucille here she spent the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Born at the Veterans Memorial

**ASSETS** United States Bonds . . . . . . . . . . . . \$12,236,878,39

Total Bond Investments....\$12,355,197.39

serves ..... 5,908,574.64

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors .....\$15,695,563.15

Value ...... 3,531,675.42

Surplus (Investment Value) ....\$ 3,092,937.35

Kingston City Bonds ......

Town, Village and School Bonds.

Railroad Bonds .....

Promissory Notes, secured by Sav-

Bonds and Mortgages, less re-

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....

Investment in Savings Banks Trust

Company and Institutional Se-

curities Corporation ......

Other Assets ......

Reserve for Taxes ......

Other Liabilities ......

Surplus with Bonds at Market

ings Bank Pass Books ..... \$

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Miss Dorothy See, who is as-

Miss Dorothy See, who is assistant art director of the nursery school at Annapolls, was home for

the holiday.

Frank Duggan and family have returned home from Lawrence, Mass., where they spent the holi-

days. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Scars of Downsville are the parents of a son born January 1 at the Mar-garetyille Hospital, Mrs. Sears is

on-in-law, Mr. and wirs.

Inneus, Sidney, O.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornherk have gone to Palm Bench,
Fla. for the winter.

Attorney Churles Silverman of
Attorney Churles Silverman of
Newark, N. J., spent the New
hear's week-end with his uncie,
lear's Mrs. Rose Matthews and son, Hilton, of Kingston and Mrs. Marshall Bishop of Richfield Park,
N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker had Onday week-end with Miss Cora as their week-end guest their Low granddaughter, Joan Helen Mrs H. S. Barthelomew has re- Hirschman of Alexandria, Va.

he home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Shelly.

Mrs. John Schacht has returned to Englishtown, N. J., after visiting William F. Schacht who is a patient at the Woodside Convairescent Home.

Miss Beverly St. Leger is sharing the apartment of Miss Prances DilBois and Miss Marguerite Homei until her brother full that at last the large increase in assessed valuation of the town summed.

STATEMENT

**Ulster County Savings Institution** 

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**JANUARY 1, 1950** 

15,000.00

47,819.00

55,500.00

6,870.00

5,000.00

2,475,14

71,200.00

3,579.54

\$19,234,441.85

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Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1950, 2% per annum

Deposits made on or before Jan. 16, 1950, will be credited with dividends from Jan. 1, 1950 MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Open Menday through Friday from 0:30 A, M, to S P, M.

881,545.14

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went to live with his son, Calvin G. Lauber, at Manhasset, L. I., died there Wednesday. Word was sent to the son, Calvin, at the latter's office in the National Board of Fire Underwriters building, 85 John street, New York. The son left at once to go to his home, but collapsed in front of the building and was proto his home, but collapsed in front of the building and was pronounced dead when taken to the Beekman Downtown Hospital. Henry T. Lauber was born at Ulster Heights, a son of Henry and Susan Lauber. He was well known in Ellenville, hit home having been at 27 Market street, during the years he resided here. It is understood that he will be buried in Fantinekill Cemetery Saturday afternoon. His son, Calvin G. Lauber, 56, also horn at Uister Heights, was educated in the Ellenville High School and in Heights, was educated in the Elienville High School and in 1916 graduated in industrial engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He served as second lieutenant in the army signal corps in World War I and as a fire alarm engineer at Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., New York, before joining the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He had been with the latter for 30 years, with the exception of 13 years as

guerite Hommel until her brother returns from college.

Gathered at the home of Mrs. Edmund Zupp, New Paitz, Monday, in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, and daughter, Barbarn and Mrs. Thatcher Vankirk and son, Charles, of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gillespie died Sunday at the home of her daughter lage. Mr. and Mrs. Beverely McMrs. Otto Johnson of Queens Village. Mr. and Mrs. Beverely McMrs. Otto Johnson of Richmond Hill, Mrs. Laura Martin of Newburgh, Spartments on the second floor of and Mrs. Peter DeNuccio and son spent the holidays with relatives in Providence, R. I. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeNuccio and son spent the holidays with relatives in Providence, R. I. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neiter DeNuccio and Son, Villard E. Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Peet and on, Willard H. Peet and on, Willard E. Mr. and Mrs. Nillard Ar. Peter and died at his home in Sparrowburgh.

Taxpayers are being pleased to plant the large increase in assessed the large increase in the large increase in the large increase in the season floor and the highest engineering post with the national board. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lauber; two daughters, William H. Vandenberg of Rochester and Miss Henricita Lauber. In addition to Max Rudd's heavy loss by the destruction of his large stock of groceries and other goods in the burning of the Gilart Market building Dec. 30, three families who occupied and mrs. Neille Churchill of Hughson ville; five grandchildren, seven and Mrs. Archie Porter and four children, five to 16 years of age; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tourist Churchill of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Tourist Churchill of sonville; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Guests at the home of Mt. and Mrs. 11 (\*\*) Pratt, West Englewood, N. J., New Years included: Mr and Mrs. Willard H. Peet and two brothers, Edward Wagner, born in this town February 25, 1881, son of the Edward and Anna E. Wagner, died at his home in Sparrowbush Mosher, Fleyd VanGorder, of Ellenville; Mrs. Charles Woolsey of Kingston: Bevier VanGorder of Charles H. Isner, died Dec. 21 and Miss A. E. Thomas Henry, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital four weeks ago, is still unable to return home. He appreciates the acts of kindness on the part of many friends.

Mrs. Thomas J. Duffield is reported ill at her home on Milton street

Darton Marchant, formerly of Ellenville, now a senior at Troy Polytechnic, visited friends here during the holidays.

Chester Iaman of Worcester,

morning. He is survived by his were met and Mr. Pulling said lather, Robert T. Cruyer and his that contributions received by his

father, Robert T. Cruver and his stepmether, now in Miami; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Mance of Pine Bush, Mrs. Leonard Mari of Cragsmoor, Mrs. Adam Stedner of Ellenville; two brothers, Claude of Walden and Melvin of Walker Valley, Mr. Cruver was 42, an employe of the New York Military Academy and served as a corporal in the air corps during World War 2.

Henry T. Lauber, 86, a native of Ulster Heights, but for many years a resident of Ellenville until about two years ago, when he went to live with his son, Calvin G, Lauber, at Manhasset, L. I. died there Wednesday. Word was sent to the son, Calvin, at the

sponsorship of the Elienville Chamber of Commerce, Elias Gold

ization. Michael Spinapolice was named first vice president; Major Thomas J. Honlon, second vice president; Edwin Passmore, third vice president; Donald Sprague, vice president; Donald Sprague, secretary-treasurer, and William Eckert, corresponding secretary. The Town of Wawarsing town

The Town of Wawarsing town board met Tuesday evening and organized for 1950. New members of the board are Lawrence D. Craft, supervisor; Justice of the Peace Louis Berger; Councilman Donald Bradford, Holdovers are Justice Clifford Evans and Councilman Joseph Irwin, Reappointments were LeRoy Louisberry, frown attorney; Leonard Wynkoon. ments were LeRoy Lounsberry, town attorney; Leonard Wynkoop, dog warden; Ben Wilhelm, attendance officer; Mrs. Catherine Stickies, supervisor's clerk; Town Clerk Edward Mance was named registrar of vital statistics; Ed. Rose, dump custodian at Kerhonkson, Elmer Avery at Napanoch; Mrs. Jean Kile, deputy town clerk, also deputy registrar of vital statistics; Irving Gliman special Kerhonkson deputy. Harry Eckstein was named chairman of the board of assessors, on request of the assessors. The board will meet regularly at 8 p. m. on the second Tuesday of each month, starting with February, instead of the second Monday. The following constables were named: Isidore Boxer, Harold Sashin, Robert McConnell, Sr., Frank Wilhelm, Connell, Sr., Frank Wilhelm, Frank Bennett, Jack Wynkoop, Louis Shore, George Mocko, Julius Ross, Edward Klein, George Sherry, Sol Panich, John Distel, Justin Manpel, Charles Borsky.

# Owned Home Is

Units Made

Several interesting contrasts beween owner-occupied and tenantoccupied units are shown in a recent Governmental survey of 8,-000,000 dwelling units in 203 ur-

ban areas.

Owner-occupied units are bette equipped, according to the survey: The proportions having private indoor flush toilets and bathtubs are distinctly higher in all regions of the country.

Owners tend to occupy their homes much longer than tenants; the survey shows. Four-fifths of the owner-occupied units had housed the owner for five years or more.

Coats Must Dry

#### Paint Brush Should Be Cleaned, Dried

It is poor economy to leave a good brush in the paint not. After each job the brushes should be placed in a receptacle filled with turpentine and when the work is finished wash the brushes well in soap and water. Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands covered with

Before applying a new coat of charmel over a surface which has already been enamelled, wash the surface thoroughly. When the surface has competely dried go over it carefully with No. I sandpaper. This will break the gloss and permit the new coat to adhere without peeling. An enamel undercoat is often applied before the final finish to insure a smoothly uniform surface. When thoroughly dry, this is lightly sanded with Ob sandpaper and then wiped clean.

Door Blinds Decorative

Door blinds although made to serve a practical purpose—protection—added a decorative touch to a home's entryway, whether open or closed.

able, and upstairs utility rooms also save steps.

On the other hand, basements to discovery as pace for solid flus storage space for solid flus storage space for solid flus suitable at modernate free available at medical storage space for solid flus space of the chearly gravity into suitable to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Dally Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope to the Home of the earth temperatures.

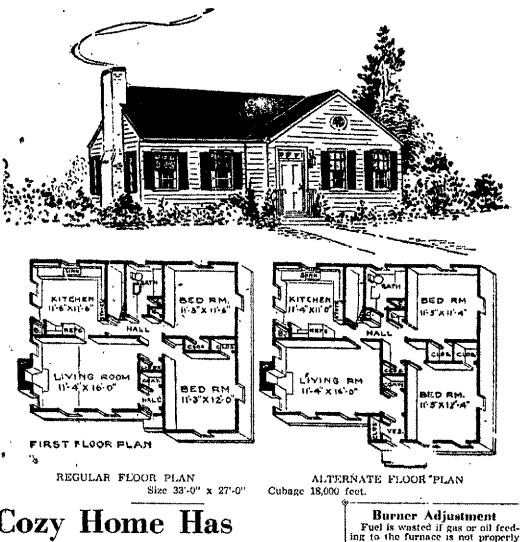
Earth temperatures at the level of the ordinary basement in New Ingland seldom rise to more than a few degrees below the average seasonal temperature.

This factor can be utilized to good advantage fog the storage for canned foods and preserves.

Copper Stains

Copper Stains

Copper Stains (Copper Stains for solid preserves) and guiters can be removed from painting surfaces by scrubbing with a solution made of one-half cup of trisodium phosphate to a for the storage of canned foods and preserves.



THE BROCKDALE

# Cozy Home Has Four Rooms and Bath

#### Radiator Paint Should Conform To Color Scheme

Interesting Contrasts old finish should be removed and the priming coat applied. If the old finish shows no defects, the priming coat may be omitted.

Consider Room Scheme Consider Room Scheme

In painting pipes and radiators the decorative requirements of the room should be considered. If a light-tinted flat paint is decided to approximately the color desired in the finishing coat.

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In the finishing coat the lot, space must be allowed for an 8-foot driveway and a lot with more than 50 feet frontage would be required.

The house as pictured is finished with white-painted clapporared enamel should be used for the finishing coat.

Radiators treated previously with aluminum or bronze should be repainted in the same manner, since any attempt to refinish them with other paints may result in scaling.

Coats Must Dry

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#### Basement Usage Problem Solved the alternate layout. In, both plans, bedrooms have cross ventilation, however, and good-sized

Climate, Size of House and Type of Heater **Deciding Factors** 

Logical arguments can be prewith the hands covered with newspaper.

Very thorough washing is necessary; the hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water before all the paint is removed.

Then brushes should be dried thoroughly and you are all set set of the house, and other purposes can the structure of a basement in a new house. Gloors in all rooms except kitchen and bathroom, where linoleum floors are specified.

A house such as this should have insulation installed over all ceilings. Side wall insulation also will give added year around company thoroughly and you are all set storage, and other purposes can the structure of an angular the matter.

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Complete plans and specifications are the later. Before Re-Enamelling advantage in convenient usage.
Better light and air are available, and upstairs utility rooms

#### Layouts Provided The basement floor should slope uniformly toward a floor drain. Choice of 2 Floor for Dwelling

A house of four rooms and In painting radiators and pipes bath, all one one floor, which is never before painted, the surface classed as "moderate-priced" acshould first be cleaned thoroughly cording to present standards, is with wire brushes to remove all introduced today by the Home of traces of rust, dirt, and grease. At the Week Plan Service. And the priming coat of a good red lead family building this dwelling, should then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted beshould then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted before and that show some defects, such as blistering or peeling, the old finish should be removed and opens into a vestibule with a coat closet. In the attempts and the property of the alternate layout, the doorway is cut into the front wall of the house itself and the vestibule is climinated.

Measures 33x27 Feet

housed the owner for five years or more.

Greater Mobility

On the other hand, only 18 per cent of the tenant-occupied units had been occupied by the same tenant for five years or more, and 40 per cent of the tenants had occupied their present dwelling for less than one year.

In the outhwest mobility is greatest; the case of over 62 per cent of the tenant-occupied units the preceding year. Dwellers in northeastern cities appear to remain longer in the same unit than people mother sections of the country, but in none of the regions had more than one-fifth of the units been occupied by the same tenant for more than five years.

Coats Must Dry

Ample time should be permitted to elapse between coats so that each may dry and harden built-in bookcases may be placed under them.

Living Room Also Dining Room with the living the pipes between coats, and the living the same tenant is possible. In the original plan the kitchen is entered in this way. However, the steam should not be turned on full. If the pipes are submitted to sudden the pipes are pipes are submitted to sudden the pipes

same size in both plans but one less front window is called for in

closets. Space for Recreation Room The cellar of The Brockdele has been planned to place heating equipment below the living room and the laundry under the kitchen. This leaves the entire area under the bedrooms available for 1320 as a regregation received.

use as a recreation room, or for storage.
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By Junius

A little girl, traveling with her parents, was put in an upper berth and told not to be atraid, because the angels would watch over her. This did not sitogether satisfy the child and every few primites the would call out.

minutes she would call out: Child-Mother, are you there?

Child—Mother, are you there?
Mother—Yes.
Child—Father, are you there?
This went on for some time, until one of the other passengers lost all patience and shouted:
Passenger—We're all here!
Your father and mother and brothers and sixters and aunts and brothers and sixters and aunts and proches and country for your of brottors and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. Everyone of them is here; now go to sleep.
Silence reigned for a few minutes and then very softly:
Child--Mother!
Mother--Yes.
Child---Was that one of the angels?

It pays to learn from the mis-takes of others, for you can't live long enough to make them all

The Liberal

My Pekingese is full of fleas But lacks appreciation, He'd rather catch the fleas, and scratch
Than live in isolation.

-Theresa E. Black

A politician, who at one time served his country in a very high legislative position, had died and a number of newspaper men were collaborating on an oblivary notice.
First Reporter—What shall we

say of the former senator? Second Reporter-Ob, just down that he was always faithful to his trust.

Third Reporter—And shall we mention the name of the trust?

Mistress-Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at the Brown's today and theirs are as bright and smooth as glass.

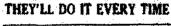
A hootblack was pulling away at a cigar when a patron, to have his own car, but we'll bet it DID his own car, but we'll bet it DID hurt a bit!

Boy Yes all the saways smoked cigars.

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Boy-Yes, sir: pretty often. Patron -- What brand do you Boy-Robinson Crusoe, sir. generally smoke?

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#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Mother's attempt to help dad-put up the storm windows may be

what takes him so doggone long. I the young and the old could just change places, possibly we'd



mop-and-broom squad in a jail-and he likely felt right at home.

Stown's today and theirs are as sight and smooth as glass.

Maid—She has three small over the control of the co

brand.

Bry.—It's a name I've given 'em myself. You see Guv-nor, Old Grusoe was a cast away.

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC

ME LAUNDRY

By DICK TURNER



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TO TELL THE
OPERATOR TO
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AT THE HOME
OFFICE AND

BUT WHEN HE WANTS TO PLACE A CALL

TALK TO THE

SWITCHBOARD

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SUT

ANYTHING ELSE

economist? My ideas didn't work out when I started a business of my own!"

# "Could youse spare a cup of coffee for a professional



"If they ask us to play Canasta, I want you to keep the peace-we don't know these people well enough to argue with them vet!"

#### then they'd make payday something else again!" **OUT OUR WAY**

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#### By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

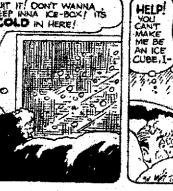


#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



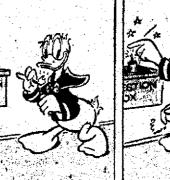




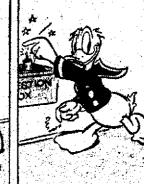


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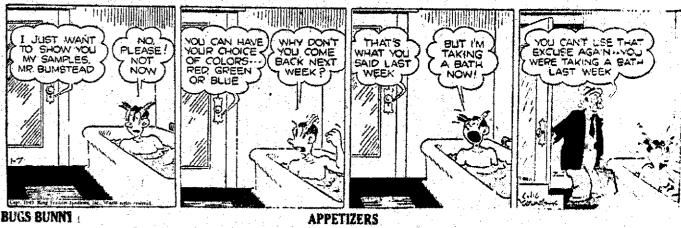


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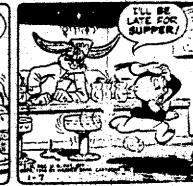
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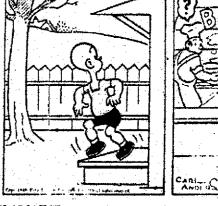


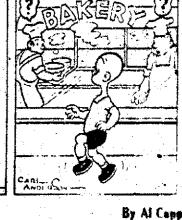




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THE DYING GLADIATOR









**BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**NO LUCK** 

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY GOP

ON HIS WAY

By V. T. HAMLIN





# High School Routs Fallsburg Comets, 73-48 for Fifth Straight Victory

# Middies Upset Port, 58-39; NFARally Upends Liberty | Solver blive solver solver for the No-Can-Do | League this week. Rumerup was Bill Mohr with 537, while Percy Slover blive 530. Slover blive 530. Slover solved for 211. Other top scores were Ray Otto 202-527; Sam Turck 522, Murt Burr 209203 (and 1091)-521; W. Ferguson 200-520; Sam Calvin Sol Bill Con-

**Port Disciplines** Bauer, Ace Center

Last Night's Results Kingston 73, Fallsburg 48 Ni wburgh 39, Liberty 27 Middletown 58, Port Jervis 39

DUSO Standings

Kingston ..... 4 Newburgh ..... 2 Failsburg ..... Laberty ..... 0

Middletown High scored its first basketball victory of the season and a major DUSO League upset by upending highly favored Post Jervis, 58-39, on the Port

A significant factor in Middletown's initial triumph in four starts to date was the absence of Bauer from the Port

starting lineup. Bauer sat out last night's game as the Middles faltered momen-tarily in the first period to trail 7-10 and then came on to move ad 20-18 at halftime behind brilliant shooting of Dick Brown, Negro center, who poured in 21 points Herb Miller, guard, accounted for 17. Port's high man

recent Kingston deback He is re-ported to have made the trip by private car after the Port 103 turning to Port Jervis from the had waited several minutes for him to show up.

NFA Wins Second

Meanwhile, Newburgh Academy

Middletown High (58) -- Curret f 9, Beakes f 7, Oakley f, Decker f, Brown e 21, Ritter c, M, each g 2, Miller g 17, Masci g

2 Pototal & Polanis f 3, Horsman f 5, Hoppey f, Chase f 5 Parkman c 1, T. Hoppey f 5, Carter c 6, Gordon g 1, Car-

Liberty High 27 - T Orseck, f Seiken f 1, Mauer c 12, Ga-jelson g 6 Orseck c, Pelsang f

## Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(B) The Associated Press)

Los Angeles - Ben Hogan reof the Los Angeles Open.

Baseball

Chicago - Charlle Grimm quit his \$25,000-a-year job as vice president of the Chicago Cubs and said he had accepted an offer to manage Dalias of the Pexas

League Cleveland - The Cleveland In-

Santa Anita, clocink on Roman-ticon (\$4), Grev Spook (\$6.80).

Butter Water (\$15.20) and Cy-clone (\$5 50). Huon Kid (\$20.30)

won the featured Compton purse

Metropolitan stores have

New York that they don't expect too much of winter until mid-Jan-ticon (\$4). They didn't have any snow to lushly in the good winters.

Metropolitan stores have run lefter, but many a resort hotel,

bull coach and athletic director at the University of Florida. Woodruff was signed to a seven year contract at \$17,000 per year.

# **Accord Stars Defeat**

Stone Ridge Royals, 42-32, Thurs- gross winter sports business runs day at Grange Hall after leading about \$10,000,000 annually under throughout most of the game, Ben Yerkes was the scoring star with the same.

I markers, while Paul Johnson and Fred Control of the same. 21 markers, while Paul Johnson: There aren't many who believe and Fred Spongia shared 21 for that amount will be grossed this

Other Sports on Page 11



Freeman Sports Editor

Quick capsule treatment of 1950 sports prospects in Kingston
High school teams will be outstanding in every sport. Organized first ten years of participation in baseball can succeed at the expense of much hard work. Golf will ABC tournaments by establishing enjoy its biggest senson in history, with or without an 18-hole course; the City Baseball League will have another standout season; professional wrestling will die its final death and amateur boxing needs new white hopes to excite the customers. Semi-professional basketball needs a complete overhauling and semi-pro football has been dead so long it is approaching the petrified stage.

George Palmateer, Poughkeepsie sports ed., was grieved by the unanimous decision awarded Libby Manzeliilo over Willie Smith, the Bridge City favorite. It it makes George feel any happier, we'll go along with him. Smith lost his head when he pummelled Manzellilo on the canvas, but we thought he still won the fight on cleaner, sharper punching. The decision created no great harm in either direction and the boys will be back flailing at each other next week. You'd suspect that Ben Hogan's comeback after a bad accident would be bad news for other professional golfers, but they're really happy about it. It means less trouble with income tax. A preponderance of night baseball is making such reserved worthies as Branch Rickey "sleeper conscious."

Buddy Kerr is tabhed as the man most likely to make Leo Durocher regret that package deal with Boston. Kerr is a bit of a hyporhondiac, a young man of many moods, but it negers off on the right foot at Braves Field, he'll do the Beantowners more than a little good. Buddy may not have played shortstop to suit carding to reports. Bauer more than a little good. Buddy may not have played shortstop to suit being disciplined for failure, Leo Durocher but the Irish lad raised not far from the Polo Grounds is highly acceptable elsewhere.

The temptation for this pun is too great. Wouldn't it be horrible if the Navy new Erdelatz turns out to be pure ersatz.

#### Of Men and Mice:

Meanwhile, Newburgh Academy railed in the second half to beat Lighty 39-27 in the mountain to m. The Academians trailed in the quarter and 16-19 at halfume but restricted the mountained fancers to eight points in the second half.

Joe Maher, guard, was high second half.

Joe Maher, guard, was high second to be recent for the Academy with nine points. Quimby had eight and points. Quimby had eight and points. Quimby had eight and points. There was held to seven. Wayne Mauer, Liberty center, accounted for 12 markers.

The summary Middletown High (58)—Cur-Middletown Hi

NOVELETTE: Harold Broskin, slump expert, has endured much woe in trying to knock down the timber at the Bowledrome. He has been needing John Ferraro, the prop., that he could pound the Central Rec alleys anytime. Ferraro took him up on the proposition and made a small wager on a 190 average for five grams. A group journeyed across the tracks to the Rees. P.S.: Broakle paid.

Leo Durocher and Eddie Stanky are reunited by the big trade. It wasn't too long ago that Stanky said Durocher stabbed him in the back. Now Muggsy says he's happy to be back with the Lip. Presum-

ager of Syracuse University's cross country team. This past season he because one of the first underclass managers in the history of the school. He helped to lead the team to its fourth undefeated season, and the winning of the National AAU Senior cross country championship of the United States in Detroit on December 5. Young Schuler is the first National AAU championship manager Syracuse has ever had. He is also manager in varsity track and a member of Phi Kappa Psi National Fraternity.

Today's Anniversary Date: Jan. 6, 1946—Stove Dyak of Hartford, onn., set new world record in duck pins by knocking down 2116 pins

# turned to golf and shot a twoover-par 73 to trail pacemaking Ed Furgol of Royal Oaks, Mich. Million Dollar Winter Sports Industry Taking Bad Beating From 'Heat Wave'

northeast's multi-million dollar heads above water. New England winter sports industry is having sources say the year to date sim-

tough stedding. Snow has been scarce on the dians announced signing of Oscar vast slopes of the ski country in mai yoar. tiski Melillo to a one year coach-ing contract. Terms were not dis-

high for continuous skating, even snow over the long holidays would

won the featured Compton purse under Nick Wall.

Worcester, Mass.—Bill Osmanski resigned as head football coach at Holy Cross, a post he had held the pust two seasons.

Tallahassee, Fla.—The State Board of Control named Bob Woodruff, head football coach at Holy University, as head foot-

days of spring-like warmth—the north country of New York and New England is bristling with new Stone Ridge, 42-32 tows, new jumps, more trails.

Big Business

Accord All Stars defeated the In New York state the average

the losers
The summary:
Stone Ridge Royals (82—Johnson f 11, Sickler f 8, Spongia c 10, Octerboudt g 1, Feuerstein g, Lawrence g 2

rence x 2
Accord All Stars (42)—Koechet
1 5. Ingram f 2. B. Lawrence f 1.
Schoonmaker c 8. Yerkes g 21.
Davenport g 2. Schntzel g 3.

Light to make even; eight to make money. The rest is gravy. In the During his protessional baseball extreme northern sections there career Babe Ruth vas struck out have been a couple of fair week-

Industry sources in New York state say last year was poor up to

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-The this time, but late January and ulates last winter, when business was about two-thirds below a nor-

In New York they were disaplew York state and New England. pointed over poor Christmas and Temperatures have been too New Year week-ends. A little Archia, Calif. - Jockey Paul on such artificiant outdoor rinks have given the winter resorts a good start. But they also say in Latswell rode four winters at as Rockefeller Center's in New York that they don't expect

winter sports Olympics were held.
And this was the report from Lake Placid just yesterday:
"No snow. Spirits low. Everything else ready to go."

Nocando League

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McCorough 182 183 158 503
McGeo 171 183 184 502
Heldcamp, Jr 147 175 178 501

Ferraro Classic . 174 Jones Dairy ... 891 770 871 2442 H. Perry ... 819 900 852 2561 E. Rose ... J. Hines ... 470 Modleska's Signs 788 846 871 2569 D. Szymanski ... 483 Dobler's ... 857 811 890 2567

Bowling Roundup

Emil Boessneck sandwiched a
223 solo with 162 and 168 for high 220-520; Stan Colvin 509, Bill Costello and Jack Parslow near-missed with 499s. Carl Beatty had 196 and Johnny Lowe 494.

National Notes: Junie Mc-Mahon, of Chicago, formerly of Lodi, N. J., and well known in Kingston, won his All Stars In-dividual Match Game title in Chicago tournament. It was his an all-time 10-year average record of 206.69 for the ABC record books. Just two years before this, in 1947 at Los Angeles, he had won the ABC singles and all-events titles. McMahon's victory was methodical. When he needed a strike he took a little more time in getting set for his delivery. His opponents knew that in order to win over him they would have to against other bowlers. He scored the two highest games of the tournament, 289 and 290 and had scattered scores of 267, 277, 279. Quite a kegler! And it might in-terest Clifton Quick and Normic Niles to know that June threws a

Lottle Cashara and Toresa Clark won first prize in mixed doubles sweepstakes at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium, picking up a check for \$75. There were 66 entires. Other prize winners were: Mar-tha and Milton Cole \$15; Angelo Ferraro and Beverly Markle \$10; Velma and Bill Allen \$6; and Depotity Bell and Gue Bodenwelsen Dorothy Bell and Gus Bodenweber

There will be a short meeting immediately after bowling Tues-day night for all girls in the Friendship League who have signed up to keep score for the New York State Women tourna-nament in March.

For all girls who have signed up from the Colonial Women's League there will be a short meet-ing on Wednesday night immediately after bowling, Any and all girls who know how to keep score and are members of other bowling leagues but have not been approached, and who are willing to keep score for the tournament, please contact Marguerite Logan, 1544, or Evelyn Dolson 82-J after

Eddie Murphy was the front runner in the Ferraro Classic League last night with a 581 ser-les on scores of 194-175-212. Bus-ter Ferraro and Dick Howard had 578 each, Ferraro with 210-213 and Howard with 221. Fred Ferraro shot 217-564, John Ferraro Newburgh Acade my (30)—back. Now Muggsy says he's happy to be back with the Lip. Presumback. Now Muggsy says he's happy to be back with the Lip. Presumback. Now Muggsy says he's happy to be back with the Lip. Presumback. Now Muggsy says he's happy to be back with the Lip. Presumback cure of a 201-561. John Schatzel 561.

Bowman g, Maher g 9, Lodate serious wound.

Raymond Schuler Jr., 40n of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuler Schatzel 562.

Raymond Schuler Jr., 40n of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuler Fred Rice 554 and Joe Messinger 208-551.

"Hod". Spaulding and Harry Smith fashioned "600" triples in the Ruzzo Major circuit, the dog the Ruzzo Major circuit, the dog-fancier leading the pack with 225-191-204, while Smith reeled off 170-202-228-600. Ken Williams unloaded 212-563; George Shu-feldt 202-559; B. Schabot and Herb Van Deusen 558 with 212s each; Lou Guadagnola 203-551; and Cliff Davis 544.

A 415 series enabled Thelma title match is in the makin Garon to pace the Central Rec less somebody backs down, Women's League for the second "I'll fight Fusari for ha week in a row. Hilda Freiigh "I'll fight Fusari for half the Bruck was named irustee for shot 405 and Jennie Spada 403 purse," said Sugar Ray, the welter three years at the election of offifor other top series. Ellen Hut-champ, last night. Robinson was ton posted 388, Sue Heins 379, in a name-calling mood because of

222-191. John Sangi, prop., posted 224 high solo and 575, Joe Sangi 202-561; W. Wood 220-558; E. Mower 208-568; F. Mayes 215-539; Stan Colvin 526; Ken Poweli 522 and Carl Lundquist 521.

Ruzzo Major

Mickey's ...... 961 857 789 2608 Berardi's ..... 872 871 806 2449 Jones Dairy ..., 873 922 876 2765 Sickler's Del. ..., 805 872 825 2501 Ruzzo's ...... 908 867 877 2642 Championships in the same year-Weich Grocery . 792 791 898 2481 Harold H. Hilton, Bobby Jones Individual Scores

.Everybody's League 

**Port Ewen to Honor Him** 



More than 200 friends of Clark Russ Cunningham and Al Gruner Mains, the former Kingston High of the Kingston High School ath-

Men's Community Club of Port 1949 season. After excelling in Ewen. County Treasurer John relief roles, the silent right hand-cremonies. Arthur Windrum, starter and became the only 20-

school pitching great and a minor league star in 1940, will tender the Port Ewen youth a testimonial dinner at the Port Ewen after his graduation from Kings-Reformed Church on Wednesday, Ian. 10, at 6:30 p. m.

Tan. 10, at 6:30 p. m.

League by the Giants at the start of the Giants at the start of the 1949 season. After excelling in 1949 season. community Club president, will give the word of welcome. Others who will attend are Harry Newcomb, vice-president; Walter Hutt, treasurer.

Jack Short is chairman of the discount of the president of the discount of the dis

deach short is chairman of the yierded 255 ints.

Guests will include Tony Ravish of Philmont, who managed the Giant front office as to his ish of Philmont, who managed the Giant front office as to his ish of Philmont, who managed the Giant front office as to his ish of Philmont, who managed the Giant front office as to his ish of Philmont, the Giants minor Ohio-Indiana League for which league hase for assignment. The Mains pitched in 1949; Coaches G. Warren Klas, Willard Burke, and Arizona.

# Roger Reardon Named

#### Robinson-Fusari **Bout in The Making**

Robinson-Charlic Fusari welter ed commodore, succeeding Neil title metch is in the making un- Bruck, the K.P.B.A. announced

"I'll fight Fusari for half the

ton posted 388, Sue mems of the state of the Wednesday.

The meeting is supposed to take place today at Madison Square Garden. One or both may not show up after they've slept on it. years, Neil Bruck and Neil Cas-Marsillo started the "fued" sldy. when he charged Rolinson with heing the "runout champ" in a take place at the annual meeting radio interview. Sugar Ray listened and burned.

Buy.

The installation of officers will take place at the annual meeting of the association on Thursday, Jan. 12. Important business will have been applied to the association of the association

and Lawson Little.

Ten major leaguers have struck out five times during a game.

Greco Eros. .... 915 827 848 2584 Greco Eros. .... 916 895 895 2700 Reid's Hotel .... 880 865 854 2500 Jimmio's Inn ... 898 912 884 2571 Individual Scores Ed Murphy 194 173
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Individual Scorea Theims Caron 138 136 H. Freligh 140 169 J. Spada 144 131 E. Hutton 119 School

Perry Hornbeck DeCleco

Roger Reardon, one of the most active members of the Kingston Power Boat Association for the New York, Jan. 7 (P)-A Ray past several years, has been electtoday.

> Bruck was named trustee for cers held this week, The full slate of new officers in-

> Commodore, Roger Reardon; honorary commodore, Richard Meyer; vice commodore, Bertran Lewis; rear commodore, Jacob Ennis; treasurer, Joseph Huber; recording secretary, Del Kinkade financial secretary, Vernon Radel; fleet captain, Ben Rhymer; meas-

sidy.
The installation of officers will be transacted at this meeting, in-Three players have wen the cluding a discussion of the 1950 U. S. and Brhish Amateur golf regatta which is scheduled on Sunday, July 9.

## **Motor Boat Trend Toward Little Guy**

New York, Jan. 7 (/P)-If you've got \$35 in your jeans you can go into the boat-building business. The National Motor Boat Show which opened an cight-day rur last night is pointing this year toward the ordinary guy who might like to own a boat, but thinks it's far out of his reach. That's not so, said the National Association of Boat and Engine Manufacturers, who are playing hosts to the crowds. Why, they said, all you have to do is buy yourself a small kit for \$35 and you can had a boat toward the ordinary guy who

exhibitors cramming four floorsor decks — of Grand Contral Palace are aiming their wares at the fellow who can lay about \$500 The exhibitors pointed out that in the New York area alone there are about 77,000 craft, while during the past year hundreds of thousands of small outboard skiffs along with about 500,000 outboard engines were sold.

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# Scheffel and Leonard Register 44 Points

clouds from all DUSO League precincts when word gut apound that Kingston High had mauled Fallsburg Central, 73 to 48, for its fourth consecutive conference triumph and fifth straight for the 1949-50

. Everybody expected Kingston to win, but the margin by which they liquidated their second successive major road opponent must have come as a jolt to conference experts,

That is everybody except "Bo" Gill, who phoned from Newborgh

"With less than half the precincts reporting, it looks like a land slide for Kingston. . . . '

ply of baskets

Coach Kins' newly-found Big

Schriffel Scores 24

Righl, the most improved player on the squad and the young man who transformed the club from a

fair" to a "good" club, rolled up

Moe Laskowitz, the Middletown

transfer student, who has been hurning up the DUSO boards came out with 15 points for the

Comets: Emnis had 12 and "Blackle" Klarish neited 10 Kingston led all the way and

its inexcrable power began to as sort itself after a hard fought first period in which the Marcon

Roll in Stretch

It was still a fairly respectable game til you consider a 50 37 score respectables when the fourth period got under way.

Coach Kins staved with his wast-

sponded with a 23-point harvest in the stretch. Scheffel poured in seven and brother, Bud, who

had not scored a single point up to that time, came through with

s pair of deuces and three single-

tons.
Palishing made its best show-

ing in the third period when they stuyed within a point of Kings-ton (18-19.) Luskowitz torsed in

Fallsburg starters Ennis Pod-hurst and Klarish - got the hoos.

Three Maroon regulars—Holstein Richl and Bud Scheffel had four against them at the finish

Newburgh Free Academy conce

day night on the munerpal audi-torium boards

Kingston (23)

The boxscore

B. Scheffel, g ..... 2 M. Provenzano, I ... 0

Totals ......39

Barsky, g ..... 9 Friedlander, g .... 9

Totals ..........20

Osmanski Resigns

Chicago, Jan 7 db Its lack

to dentistry for Dr. William T

Osmanski, known as Brence Pel-

in his fullback days with the Clo-

cago Bears

Osmanski has resigned as head football coach at Holy Cress
Three years of a fixe year errated; calling for a reported \$1.5

Offi minually, remained

His resignation, featured to

most disastrous football season it

Holy Cross Job

cago Bears

Fallsburg (44)

duced some heavy fouling, against Kingston and 19 against the Connets and three of the five

gained a 17-12 advantage were in front 31-19 at half

## Three" of Ronnie Schefiel, Moli Leonard and Jumny Richl peared it on the high scoring Falisteng quintet with an mexhaustible sup-26 Points **ForHooker** Scheffel set the pace with 24 points, racking up quarter totals of 6-2-9-7. Moll Legard was only four points behind with 20 and Riehl, the most improved player

K.H.S. Jayvees Trounce Fallsburg, 52 to 35

Leroy Hooker continued his sensational shooting for the K.H.S. Jayvees last night, pouring in 26 points as the Meroon yearlings drubbed Fallsburg Jayvees, 52-35, in the prelim at Fallsburg.

Hooker hit for a dozen fields and two fouls to surpass the "20" mark in scoring for the third consecutive game. Charife Tlano was in his usual role of runnerup with eight points, Dill's 10 paced the

The Jayvees set the pattern for all-victorious night for Kingston by grabbing a 14-4 lend at the quarter mark. They extended their margin to 28-11 at the half and 45-21 in the third period. Falls-burg outscored the locals 14-7 in the final quarter but by that time Coach Bill Hurley had cleared the beach of the last of his 15 players

The boxscore: Kingston J.V.'s (52)

Ferraro, c ...... 0

K.P.B.A. Commodore

go to the west Fallsburg

#### Kingston ...... 14 14 17 7 Fallsburg ....... 4 7 10 14 College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Boston Univ. 51, Mi.T. 38. Bates 57, Clark 50 Lemoyne 88, St. Francis (Pa.) 74. Rhode Island State 74, Maine 76.

Ringe Island State 14, Matthe W. Massochusetta 48, Middlehuny 30, Springfield (Mass.) 69, New Hampslife 36, Buffalo Univ, 67, Oberlin 34, St. Lawrence 53, Inockport (N Y ) Second by quarters

Buffile Univ. 87, Oberita 34.
St. Lawrence 83, Encekport (N Y)

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Youngstown 81, Marshall 76,
Oncount Telus 90, Morrisville (N.Y)
Aggles 55, Marshall (N.Y)
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N. Y. Martime 81, Athany Telus 65,
Fordham 56, St. Francis (Hkn.) 51,
South

South Louisiana State 83, Georgia Tech 52 Mami (Fla.) 78, Tampa 61 Wake Forest 57, South Carolina 52

Southwest Now Mexico A, & M 58, Texas tech 54. Handin-Simmons 52 New Mexico 42 Midwest Kansas 56, Oklahoma 50 Missouri 49, Washington (St. Louis)

Ohio Univ. 84, Western Reserve 66, Akron 60, John Cariofi 56 Par West Par Wext

Dish 56, Colorado A & M. 52

Oregon 51, Washington State 45

Oregon 51, Washington State 45

Washington 52, Idaho 43

U.C.L.A. 56, Catifornia 45

Denver 56, Utah State 51,

Nevada 66, College of Pacific 44,

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Last night's, scores: National Association Boston 74, Baltimore 53 Philadelphia 91, Rochester 73

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mod disastrons hostan scass and Holy Cross history. It was an nonneed in a joint statement lost night by Osmanski and the Rev. John A. O'Brien, president of the Worcester, Mass, college. They conferred in Clicago for three Jimmy Foxx led the American League in striking out for seven ears during his career a major league record.

BOWLING ALLEYS

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Elizabeth Anne Dolan Becomes Fiancee Of John Heitzman, Graduate of A.B.C.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshler, Floyd Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet, Willard Peet, Jr., of Ellenville, Mrs. Edith Woolsey, 11 Oak street, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pratt, Englewood, N. J.

Dr. E. W. Tucker, Port Ewen, is attending the 42nd annual win-ter convention for veterinarians at the New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnston, minister of St. James Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the final service of the Week of Prayer Observance Friday eyening at St. Paul's Methodist Church,

#### Corset Demonstration

Free demonstrations of "Even-Pul" girdles and corsets will be given January 9, 10 and 17 at the corset department of Montgomery Ward's Kingston store by Miss Julia K. Doyle, it was announced today. Miss Doyle will give customers a free figure analysis and will demonstrate the new fash-ions in corsets and girdles.



#### SURPRISE PARTY **Every Monday Night** Town Auditorium PORT EWEN

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Freeman Square ...7:00 P. M. White Engle ......7:05 P. M. Albany, & Foxball UPTOWN BUS:

O'Neit & Breadway 6:55 P. M. Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M. 



ELIZABETH ANNE DOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dolan of 58 Elizabeth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Dolan to John P. Heitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heitzman, 93 Hoffman street. No date hase been

man street. No date hase been set for the wedding.
Miss Dolan is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the State of New York National Bank.

Mr. Heitzman is a graduate of Kingston High School and Albany Business College and is no em-pleyed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. (Pennington Studio Photo.)

#### Dorothy Sprague Engaged to Wed

New Paliz, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Tremper Sprague of Clinton-dale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sprague, to Joseph Foortsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Foortsch of New Paliz.

Miss Springue attended Clinton-dale school and Highland High-School.

Mr. Foertsch attended New Pultz school. No date has been set for the wedding. John Geary, Jr.,

Wawarsing, to Wed
Elienville, Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs.
Alonzo Morgan of Bloomingburg
have announced the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Gladys
Morgan, to John Geary, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Geary of
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#### Educator to Speak At Dinner Club



CAMERON RALSTON

"Immunization against communism can be achieved by a democracy only when its people observe the practical daily applica-tion of the Golden Rule," says Cameron Raiston, educator and public servant, who will address the members of the Kingston Na-tional Dinner Club Thursday, January 12, 6:30. p. m., at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel.

Former director of public for-times for the office of education in

that empire-not the wild tribes

which invaded it."

The custobile faculty member of Washington and Jefferson College declares that a great share of foday's ills may be laid o su-

perficial education.

"Our educational system," he says, "offers a thin veneer for the body and nothing for the sau" and "the schoolroom, the keystone of demo democracy is avoiding

difficult things."
Ralston, born and reared in Ralston, born and reared in Paisley, Scotland, the son of a weaver, came to the United States in 1914 and became a citizen in 1916. Having worked as a coal miner and at other laboring jobs, he has developed his mitosophy from the laboratory of human experience.

nown as executive secretary of the Chicago committee of One Hundred in their offensive against Al Capone and other gargeters.
As a member of the American
Flag Association, he has suggested laws which were later enacted that gave the F.B.f. its present power and authority. Ralston has been cost engineer

for prominent defense plant builders and has served as public relations counselor for state egg.

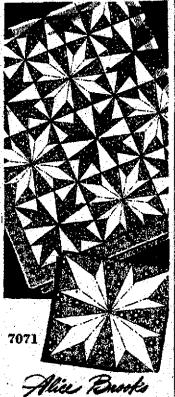
#### The G. V. D. Huttons Celebrate Silver Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 203 Marior avenue are celebrating their 25th wedding annibrating their 25th wodding ami-versary today; Mrs, Hutton is the former Mtss Ruth Shafer of this city. Ar. Hutton is president-treasurer of The Hutton Co, They have two sons. William and George Hutton, students at Wil-liams College. Tonight Mr, and Mrs, Hutton will be guests of honor at a din-ner party given by Mr, and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm at their home. Rosemont, in Esopus.

Rosemont, in Esopus.

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Look! The stunning Turnabout Former director of public forums for the office of education in the U. S. Department of the Interior, Raiston says he is not worried by attack from the outside but by deterioration from within.

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Y-Deals Have Supper

The Y-Deal Club held its month-ly supper meeting Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. where a sauerkraut and human experience. spare ribs menu was prepared and Public spirited, he has won re-served by the members.

Following the dinner the work on the seven braided woolen rugs was continued. These rugs will be for sale at \$12.50 a piece. Further information may be obtained at

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Hears of Chamber Music A meeting of the Music Apprecition Group of the Y.W.C.A. was held Thursday afternoon at the some of Mrs. Williard Burke. home of Mrs. Williard Burke.
After a short business meeting a
program Chamber Music of the
Early 18th Century was presented
by Mrs. C. J. Heiselman and Mrs.
Alfred Schmid.
Mrs. Heiselman gave the history
and interpreted the purpose and
style of the subject. Chamber, or
room music, she said, is instrumental music written for not less
than three and not more than ninc
instruments. It is appreciated for

instruments. It is appreciated for its quality rather than for the number in the ensemble. Originally intended to induce the listener to religious worship, stir his emotions in the theatre and entertuin him in relaxation it resulted in

tions in the theatre and enteruin him in relaxation, it resulted in serving only to delight and entiven the listener. It's character in general is lively and penetrating. Previous to the period of the Renaissance which began in the 15th and 16th centuries, music developed only under the arm of the church. It was vocal in style with little attention paid to accompaniment. In the 17th Century, royal circles began to compete in the development of instrumental music. By the 18th Century Germany had made great strides in the appreciation of instrumental music.

She spoke of the Mannicim School of Music as the leader in chamber music which reached its peak in the 18th Century with Haydn, who composed 83 string quartets. The most usual chamber music compositions in use are the duo, quartet, and quintet and some of the world's greatest music has been written for these combina-

FAMILY LITE in the carly 1900's was just that — much more of a reality than in later decades, when outside attractions lured the family from the hearthside. In this commonplace turn-of-the-century seenc, it is, perhaps, significant that three of the family are reading. The youngster on the floor is being wafted to faraway places by the stereoscope, that indispensable adjunct of post-Victorian culture. But Father probably has one tie with his present-day descendant. As he reads his newspaper, he probably growls at Mother that the country's going to the demnition bow-wows and somebody ought to head off that dad-blamed Congress before it bankrupts all of us. And Mother, unlike her voting granddaughter, probably murmurs "Yes, dear."

| Deen written for these common of stions.

| Mrs. Schmid played recordings with some short his to rice at least the story with some short his to rice at least the story. It is some short his to rice at least the story with some short his to rice at least the story with some short his to rice at least to rice at least the some short his to rice at least to rice at least the some short his to rice at lea from the Brandenburg Concerto

y Bach.
Hostesses were Mrs. Harry
Smith and Mrs. Wallace Wood
who served tea. Mrs. Byron
Chatham poured. The next meeting will be held January 19 at
the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig,
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Mary Woiceske who was born was born Music Store, Saugernes, in Woodstock, gruduated from chased at the Woiceske convert makes her home in New January 17.

and Happy Buthday.

Darrell Peter, young planed, now on the mounty of the Manbutton School of Music in New York, will give a recital Fetrus-

has announced a series of three of the Wandshoek Strong Quarter Ernest Drucker, first vaca st winter concerts featuring young will give a recital March 7 He artists. The concerts will be held is first violinist with the Metite-

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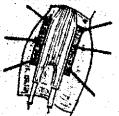
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the Central proved too strong for the other line and absorbed it in-1885.

Industries Nearby

Industries mear Perrine's Bridge in the 1850's were mainly saw-mills and gristmills near the dam, just helow the bridge. The Dim-mick Carpet Mills, which survived

into the early Twentieth Century, was snother famous early indus-

try.

Perrine's Bridge took its name from the Perrine family which owned a farm and conducted a ho-

owned a farm and conducted a ho-tel or tavern on the Esopus end of the bridge.

James Perrine, both in France in 1780, came to this country and first settled in New Jersey. Later he established his farm near the future site of the bridge, and it was on this farm that John Per-cine was here one of seath to see

ued in use until the early 1930's

From that time, Perrine's bridge

Designated As Monument

#### Gloria Levine's Troth Is Announced To David R. Berger, Miami Graduate

GLORIA LEVINE

Women Report First

Club Notices Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

with appropriate awards planned Mah jong and cards will conclude

the evening. Reservations are to be made at once with Mrs. Wil-liam Zwick, 4877.

Musical Society

Musical Society will meet at the home of Miss Edna Merrihew,

Nu Phi Mu Nu Phi Mu Scrority will meet Monday, 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

School 2 Mothers Mothers' Club of School 2 will meet Tuesday at 2 p, m, Dr, Röb-ert H. Broad, Ulster county heatth commissioner, will be the guest

speaker. A large attendance is requested.

**Meet Thursday** 

Parents of Myron J. Michael

ander Banyo.

Faye Visits Friends

Mexico City, Jan. 7 1/2—Faye Emerson was staying with friends today in Cuernavaca and hoping to get a divorce within a month from the late President Frankli

**Board Meeting** 

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post of Euguste, "Children

GREETINGS IN THE OFFICE The most important angle is verlooked entirely in this ques-"Who should say good noming first when arriving in he office? I think the employers hould, and some of the others think regardless of who it is, the ne arriving should be the one to peak first. Is there an answer? It is quite all right to say good morning to whoever carches your eye. But it would be factless to interrupt anyone busy at his desk.

Writing to Son's Friend

Dear Mrs. Post: The chairman of a dance committee at my son's school has written asking me to be one of the chaperons, I want to answer by note and wondered how to begin a letter to this boy. Should it be Dear Mr ...... or Dear John? The boys are all about

Not "Mixter" to a "Dear John" is cus-

First Names

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether others would think I had had manners if I called a woman by her first name who is middle aged with grown and married children. I'd been calling her Mrs. Jones but she thinks it too formal. She didn't like my suggestion of "Cousin Alice" because it isn't "Cousin Alice" because it isn't true. She wants me to call her

Answer: To do as she asks is the best answer. For that matter, in this day of first name calleter in this day of first name calleter in this day of first name calleter.

the best answer. For that materier in this day of first name calling by almost everyone, none but the fastidious are likely to notice.

Leviting Soa's Giri Direct
Dear-Mrs. Post: My son has on several occasions whited the family of a girl in his class in college. He would now like me to invite her here with him some week end. I'll be glad to, but wondered if I should also write her mother as well as the girl. I want to be exactly right.

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# The Coming Week (irrganizations desiring octions in-serted in the weekly chiendar hotily the Social Editor not later than foursday Phone \$500.)

Monday, January 9 2 p. m.—Junior League, Mrs. Edward DeGroff, 68 Wilson avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 48

Fairmont avenue.
Sorosis, Mrs. Fred Ertel, 322
Albary avenue.
7 p. m.—Order of the Amaranth installation and coronation, Masonic Temple.
7:30 p. m.—Rifton Fire Company Auxiliary.
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club.

T.45 p. m.—Olympian Club,
Miss Sadie Schutt, 85 Main street,
B p. m.—Elks Auxiliary.
Junior Group Wiltwyck Chapter
D. A. R. Thomas Bashall, guest
speaker, movies,
Colonial City Stamp Club, 113

Parcents of Musen I Mister

Fair street.
Fourth Ward Republican Club
Women, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, 70 Pine
Grove aveaue.

Tuesday, January 10

7:45 p. m.—New York Gamma
Chi. 2392. Beta Sigma Phl. Y. W.
C. A.
8 p. m.—Kingston College Women's Club. Bethany Hall, First Dutch Reformed Church. Wednesday, Japuary 11

3:30 p. m.-Atherhacton Club. Mrs. Everett Fessenden, 116 Fair street.
5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper,
Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place,
auspices Reformed Church of the

nome can work with each other for the well-being of the child, will be shown.

Harry T. Gumaer, principal, will lead a group discussion on questions raised by the motion picture. Mrs. Roger G. Billings, president of the Education Association, will preside at the meeting. Dr. Ruth Northway, director of elementary education, will be introduced to the group and will evaluate the discussion.

Members of the association who planned the January 12 meeting are Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, vice president: Mrs. George E. Yerry, Jr., secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Ole Christensen, Francis G. Davenport, Mrs. Joseph Kain, Mrs. G. Warren, Klas, Amasa Smith, Mrs. Edward T. Strong, and Mrs. Walter E. Waite. Teacher members of the executive committee are Mlss Edith VanGaasbeek, Miss Isabel Malone, Miss Bianche Kirshenblum and Alexander Banyo. Comforter Missionary Society. 8:15 p. m.—Musical Society. Miss Edna Merrigew, 75 Elmen-Thursday, Sanuary 12 6:30 p. m.—Kingston National Dinner Club, Cameron Raiston,

speaker. Friday, January 18

2:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary.

#### Audrey Smith's Troth Announced

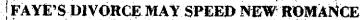
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HOME BUREAU

Plank Road

The monthly meeting of the Plank Road Community Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 7.45 p. m. at Boice's Hall. The date for the new project, which is expected to be of interest to all members, will be announced during the meeting. A large attendance is requested.

If non the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's son Elliott. Miss Emerson arrived in Mexico City yesterday and went soon after to Cuernavaca. 50 miles south, to a tay with unidentified "old friends." Her attorney, Franklin D. Roosevelt's son Elliott. Miss Emerson arrived in Mexico City yesterday and went soon after to Cuernavaca. 50 miles south, to a tay with unidentified "old friends." Her attorney, Franklin D. Roosevelt's son Elliott. Miss Emerson arrived in Mexico City yesterday and went soon after to Cuernavaca. 50 miles south, to a tay with unidentified "old friends." Her attorney, Francisco Lopez Figueroa, said she would file her divorce petition next week, mental cruelty. The attorney said the divorce prohably would be granted about three weeks after filing.





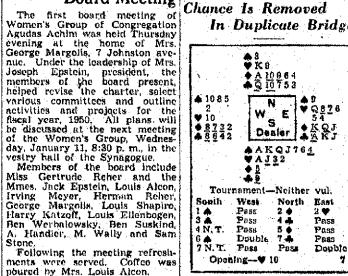
Samuel Berger, 6729 North 13th street, Philadelphia, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Levinc is a graduate of Kingaton High School and attended University of Miami. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Miami. (Pennington Studie Photo.)

Elliott Roosevelt, whose actress with, Faye Emerson, is en route to Mexico City, Jan. 6, for a divorce, appears at the Stork Club, New York city recently with Georgeanne (Gigl) Duraton, a cafe singer with whom he has been seen frequently in recent weeks. Miss Duration and the late fiance was graduated from the University of Miami. (Pennington Studie Photo.)

# Bridge

Chance Is Removed In Duplicate Bridge



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
Written for NEA Service
The increasing popularity of bridge cuch year is due primarity to the fine work of the bridge clubs and duplicate games througout the nation and I want to wish them continued success and prosperity for 1950.
Bridge clubs are a rathering Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will sponsor for its members a dinner in the vestry hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. A program, "Come and Get It," will be given

Bridge clubs are a gathering center for people who are looking for recreation and companionship, The stakes they play for in most of the clubs are practically nothing, but it gives people who oth-crwise could not find a foursome at bridge an opportunity to go to their favorite bridge club for a game.

75 Elmendorf street, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The program on Schubert will be arranged by Every community should have a duplicate game where the ciement of luck is eliminated and every hand is a lesson.

Thomas meanwhile was held under a technical charge of falsely reporting a felony.

Schubert will be arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar and Mrs. Edward Muller. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry C. Seitz and Mrs. Frank E. Lawatsch.

School students are invited to at-

## Night Watchman Says Story Hoax

Detroit, Jan. 7 UPF-A faked story of abduction and threat spiced the fantastic record of the C.I.O. Auto Union's troubles today, Police, and the F.B.I. were con-

Police, and the F.B.I. were continuing an investigation.

The bizarre tale was attributed to white-haired William Thomas, 58-year-old night watchman at the auto union headquarters.

Nervous and shaky, Thomas admitted last night after 13 hours of grilling that his story was a hoaz, according to Detective Inspector Joseph Krug,

Thomas, a co-finder of dynamite planted at the C.I.O. United Auto Workers headquarters the night of Dec. 20, earlier had given police a lurid account of heing kidnaped and trussed up by two men.

With rope marks on his neck and wrists, he was found soaked from a wet snow at the gate of the Henry Ford estate in suburban Dearborn early yesterday.

Tie shill he had been selzed on a downtown Detroit street by two

downtown Detroit street by two unidentified men. A rope was yanked around his neck and he "blacked out," he said.

That was all he could remem-

ber.
But last night, following hos-

pital treatment and constant ques-tioning at police headquarters, Thomas admitted his story was false, Krug said.

According to Krug, the middle-

aged union employe pictured himself as having brooded ever since the homb plot disclosure. "I wanted to commit suicide but I couldn't go through with it," Krug said the man declared.

The union made no comment on he case of the night watchman. Thomas meanwhile was held un-

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School students are invited to attend the Education Association meeting at the school auditorium Thursday evening. January 12, at S. A film, "Families First," demonstrating bow the school and basic and East was squeezed. If the dropped the queen of diamonds tributors conferred yesterday with dummy's diamonds would be Agriculture Commissioner C. good. If he discarded the cight of Chester DuMond. A committee onstrating how the school and hearts declared would win the spokesman said they discussed the home can work with each other last trick with the three of possibility of action to revoke for the well-being of the child, hearts.

Good, it is discussed the spokesman said they discussed the home can work with each other last trick with the three of possibility of action to revoke Sheffield's milk marketing license.

#### FAYE ARRIVES IN MEXICO CITY



Faye Emerson leaves the plane that brought her to Mexico City, Jan. 8, for a divorce from Elliott Rooseveit. Her lawyer met her to plan action because she hopes to return to New York by Jan. 30. Man lichind Miss Emerson is an unidentified passenger. (AP Wirephoto) ager for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in

#### Wiltwyck Hose Company Officers



rine was born, one of eight sons, and one daughter, on Lectember 5, 1801. John Perrine died March 3, 1860, and was buried near the bridge. His remains were moved to the New Pally Rural Clemetery by the near Allegham of the life of the New officers of Willwyck Hose Company pose near their truck in the Fair street station. Standing from left in the Front row are Alfred May, foreman; James Locke, second assistant foreman; L. E. Dunne, secretary; and R. W. Hughes, first assistant foreman. In the back row, left to right, Walter Hutbard, treasurer; William As Kelly, president; and Harold C. Osterhoudt, vice-president. (Processas by his son, Alfred, in 1865. The old wooden bridge continwhen Route 32 was relocated and a new, steel bridge was constructed ad across the Wallkill above Tile

#### A HAPPY ENDING—BUT WITH TEARS



Charles Kane, of Windsor, Ontarlo, Canada, kneels in the snow sobbing as he clutches his daughter. Noreca, 7, missing all night and the object of a wide search. Kane found her as she passed by, going to church with friends. She had spent the night at the home of a neighbor. (AP Wirephoto)

Edwin B. Shumate (right) of Lomontville,

war-time procurement and sales executive of

Electrol, Incorporated, has joined Bev. Ander-

Anderson Names Sales Manager

# Wiltwycks Elect

Officers for Year
was used mainly as a foot crossing by erea residents. Others in United for the bridge, while it fell into a state of disrepair.

William A. Relly was re-elected esident of Wiltwyck I fose Com
In 1038 the value of the bridge as a historical interest bound and William A. Kelly was re-elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company Thursday evening at the anpany Thursday evening at the an-mual meeting; Haroid C. Oster-houdt was re-elected vice-presi-dent; L. E. Dunne was re-elected secretary; Walter K. Hubbard was elected treasurer; Alfred May was re-elected foreman; Robert Hughes was re-elected first as-sistant foreman and James Locke was named second assistant fore-than.

righ,

Other officers and delegates named were: Representatives to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Kenneth J. Dyson and Philip Gillien, Delegate to Firemen's Association of the State of New York, Robert Hughes; Representative to the Kingston Fire Fund Association, L. E. Dunne, Chaplain, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Trustees John A Bennett, E. Frank Flanagan, Harry B. Walker, George J. Schryver, Juy T. Every and William Lochlye.

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The annual banquet for the
company will be held in April, the
time and place being left to the
cintertainment committee.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association will be entertained by Wiltwycks on January
26, when they hold their annual
macting in the rooms of Wiltwyck
Hose Company.

At the cenclusion of the meeting R, Dullois showed movies and
the entertainment committee furnished refreshments, Attendance
prizes were distributed to several
of the members, the prizes being
donated by Myron Goldman,
Charles A, Ryan and L. E. Dunne,
company members.

In 1938 the value of the bridge as a historical interest point and a tourist attraction began to be realized and a movement was begun by the Rusendale Township Association to preserve the bridge, adward M, Huben Edward Demarest and Watter Williams, leaders in this movement, were appointed to a committee to ening the aid of the Ulater County Historical Association. As a result of the efforts of these organizations, the Ulster

these organizations, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors on June 11, 1949, unanimously adopted a resolution that Perrine's Bridge crossing the Walkill river a short distance westerly of Bosendale and Exopus, be made a historical monument and that the county "assume the mointenance and preservation of the said old covered bridge... for fraffic other than vehicular."

# Pearson Will Praise

Once it was widely circulated that the reason for covering the bridges was to provent horses from becoming frightened when they crossed the water. Since horses cross the newer open steel bridges without incident, this theory has little basis in fact.

The real reason for covering the bridges, authorities now agree, was to protect the floor and truss

the cross beams inside.

Perrine's Bridge, according to measurements furnished through

was to protect the floor and truss Univers against decay.

The word, Perrine, incidently, is pronounced with a long "i." Town of Rosendale natives usually shorten it so that when they speak of the bridge it sounds like, "Pine's

An English sailor first looked over what is now the state of New Hampshire, in 1603.

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Claude B. Friday, director of the Bureau of Aviation of the Bureau of Aviation of the New York State Department of Commerce, will address the Kingston Liens Club luncheon on Tuesday noon on "Airport Developments in New York State."

As aviation director, Friday is in charge of the state's airport development and airmarking programs, sponsored by the State Department of Commerce, and has had much experience in the development of both civil and military airports. Recently be was elected treasurer of the National Association of State Aviation Officials, composed of aviation directors of all the states and institutions about Markov and Street in the even of Kingston N.Y. on Toesday January 10th, 120, from 11 a.m. to 12 a cock. rectors of all the states and in-cluding Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico

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CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Hingston, E. Y., December 9, 1949

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#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 7- Due to the estimoniat dinner for Clark Mains Tuesday right under the sponsorship of the Men's Community Ciub, Boy Scouts Froop 26, will meet Wednesday at the Boy Scout room at 7 30 p m

Hope Social Club will meet at 8 p m, at the home of Mis, Robert Clark with 'is Lyman Ellsworth as co-hostess

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion, Unit 1298 will be held at the Town of Leopus Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. The regular child health consultation will be held at the fown of Exopus Health Center Wednesday

from 3 to 5 p m
There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium

the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight
The Latties' Auxiliary of the Pert Ewen Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday, Jan 25 at 8 p m
The Girl Scouts will sponsor a movie Red Stalition, with Ted Donaldson and Robert Palge in technicolor at the fown of Esopus Auditorium Filday, Jan 13 at 8 p m
There will be a business meeting of the Port\_Ewen Drum Corps

There will be a business meeting of the Port Ewen Drum Cotps Monday at 730 p m Mrs John G Reynolds was the Trursday guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Thomas P Waye at their home in New Windsor The Men's Candlenin Bowling League will bound Manday with

League will how! Monday with Teams 3 and 5 at 7 p in and Teams 1 and 6 at 8 30 p in Girl Scouts Troop 45 will meet at the Girl Senut room Monday at 7 30 p m, with Mrs Ronald Latz

Mr and Mrs James O Rellis and son Jimmie and Alan who have been visiting Mrs O Relly's parents Mr and Mrs A H Short, have returned to their home in

have returned to their home in Andover, Mass Alanson W Short has returned to Rider College Trenton N Juster spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs A W Short Mr and Mrs B Ebel and son Edward of Glasco were the holiday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ebels daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs A D Shook and family

And family
And Miss William Kelse and Miss
Elia LeWare of Kingston spent
Thursday with Mrs Richard Terpening Mrs Nellie Hoffman of Ravena

Mrs Nellie Hoffman of Ravena is visiting her cousins Mr and Mrs William A. Shook at their home on Broadway. Mrs Katherine A Schliede of Kingston has received word of the death of Mrs Harry Decker at her home in Staten Island on Thursday. The funeral will take place Manday from the bits home. place Monday from the litte home Mrs Decker spont many summers sisting in Port Ewen and had many friends here. Mis Decker's son Roy Decker of Staticn Island is the son-in-law of Mis Schleede

Mr and Mrs A D Snook and daughter Sharon, were the holi-day guests at the home of then parents, Mr and Mrs W A Shook in Port Liven and Mr and Cave slightly lower average milk and the color slightly lower average milk or the color slightly low Mrs B Ebel in Glasco Mr and Mrs Donald Terpening

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Exopus Council 42 Sons and Paughters of liberty met on the piece procuraine tor into Mrs Edith Schryer A covered dish supper was served followed by the humans meeting after. Utica N Y, Ian 7 1/21-Thee which there was an exchange of tumberjacks died last night after gifts and a social hour Those at-drinking an anti-freeze solution tending were Mrs. Mary E Best drained from the tadlator of a rending were Mix Mary E Dest drained from the tadlator of a Mix Grace Zimmerman, Mrx drained from the tadlator of a truck The three who had been truck The three who had been working at a lumber camp near Nobleboro, Herkimer county were Allan Dickey, 38, of Jova (community massalinite), Linter Method Mrx Han Crayer of the Mrx Katherme Schleede of Kingston

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at the home of Mix William Schweigel Monday at 8 p nt

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Mark vacation at the home of the son and daughtet-in-line the completed a two volume autobiographs. The Grand Jutors Association with ricet at the court house in Ringston Monday at 8 p m
Leformed Church th Rev Harry E Christiana paston buncheon vesterday I always the solod to a m Church service 11 a m with setting on the Lord's Supper Told Communion service also will be held Youth Felicowship 6 30 p m followed by the business meeting The Church Mains testimonial duriner sponsers to be the Mon's Community C un will be held Tuesday night at the China Some newspapers expressed hope the United States Many testimonial dinner sports and by the Many Community Cub will be held Tuesday high at 6.30 c clock binner will be surved by the Doreas Society Ouly 200 reservations will be accepted Artinu Windrum president of the cibb will give the speech of well act as toastmuster and will introduce the speakers Jack Short will have the speakers and business meeting With Dore 19 will meet at the parish hall Sunday at 8 p. m. Tuesday I and 17 The Rev Atin Seeve will be the guest speaker as assistant leader Tuesday 7.30 Sinday Jan 15. His topic will be p. m. Presentation Gals' Sodality



DEFEATED CHINESE TRUDGE TO STOCKADE - Chinese Nationalist soldiers, disarmed by French colonial troops near Loobinth in Indo-Chins, carry their few personal belongings as they march toward an internment center. The former members of Chiang Kal-shek's army fled from the China mainland to escape capture or death at hands of victorious Communist troops.

#### Bridges Asks U.S. Take Formosa Stand

Concord, N H Jan 7 (AP)-S. Sen Styles Bridges wants the United States to "take a stand in defense of Formesa He said last night that if it doesn't there may be a third

Bridges, in a statement to the piess, denounced the ad-ministration's policy in the ministration's policy in the Formosa crisis as "cowardly, bungling, and groveling "
Budges a member of the Senate Aimed Services Committee and the tanking minor-ity member of the appropria-tions committee, charged that America 'has broken faith with the thousands of boys who died on Bataan Iwo Jima and Okinawa

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Mr and Mrs Donald Terpening
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Stekes at her home in Kingston
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The Forum He said "It cannot now be
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Three Lumberjacks Die

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#### Would Write Novel

Neeve will be the guest socaker at the morning church Service as assistant leader Tuesday 7-30 Sinday Jan 15 his topic will be p.m., Presentation Guts' Sodality Will meet at the parish hall wednesday, 2-30 to 3-30 p.m., respective at 11-10 a.m. with sermon by the paster. Youth Fellowship 6-30 tom Mr St Alphonsus, Esopus p.m. Official board will meet at the close of the morning service. Thursday, 7-30 p.m. senior choir leader and Mis. John Donnefly as assistant leader. Tuesday, 7-30 m., p. respective to m., Presentation Guts' Sodality will meet at the parish hall wednesday, 2-30 to 3-30 p.m., respectively. blessed sacrament and confessions Preventation Church the New Joseph Comy is Cisc R, pastor Maxick at R and 10:30 n m. The Blanket Club at the rectory after the noveme Confessions this afterness of the parish will receive night from 7 to 8.30 o'clock.



"MISS CHINA" - Arriving in San Francisco by air from Hono-lulu Mildied Wong, above, who holds the title "Miss China," was greeted with an armful of ruses.

Predicts Atom Blast

atomic explosion according to of the Albany Knickerbocker British Lditor kenneth DeCoursey News. O'Connor, 62, had been an He is the man who predicted last, employe of the Press Company, January Russia would have the which publishes the Knickerbocker atom bomb in 1949

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## Ben Hogan Starts Comeback With 73 In First Round of Los Angeles Open

#### **SHUFFLEBOARD** (News • Standings)

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# **Grimm Quits Cubs**

field, not in a swivel chair. Dailas holes rie misned at 34, one uniter millionaire oriman owner. Dick Burnett is willing to grant his went a bit sour He went three wish The two will meet in Dallas over on the par-36 back nine January 13 to certify the deal.
Burnett seems willing to top
"Cholly s" Cub salary reported at
about \$25,000 Grimm also will receive a percentage of the gate and conduct an annual baseball school Dallas set a Texas League at-tendance record last season of 404,000 in a fifth place finish. Put it all together, and observ-

Will Raise Big Bdmber
Illgm Air Force Base, Fla, Jan
7 1/29—The air force today prepared to raise one of its huge B-50 bombers from Choctawhatchee Bay, where it plunged yesterday with 11 crewmen aboard Nine of the men reached life rafts and were saved The other two, whose names were temporarily withheld, thows 172 were believed to be pinned inside Tony Ellz the plane. The plane had been on Texas, 1 a test flight from this air proving ground and was scheduled to re-turn to the field after service testing some new equipment. Crew-men aboard the plane said they were forced to ditch the bomber

J. W. O'Connor Dies

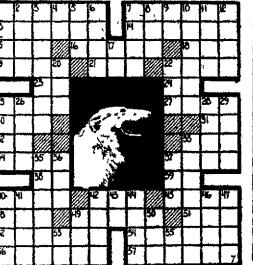
when trouble developed over the bay as they were heading back to

London Jan 7 (29—Tonight is Albany, N Y, Jan 7 (29—John the night the Russian's are expected to touch off their second atomic explosion according to the Albany Knickerbocker



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Los Angeles, Jan 7 (A)-A man avenue and North Front street at 5.50 a m An automobile driven by Laurence P Shultis of 59 First who's fied for 16th place is still rated the one to beat in the \$15,avenue was rounding the turn from Clinton avenue into North Front street when it skidded up 000 Los Angeles Open golf tournaon the sidewalk and struck and This shows the hold Ben Hogan

> SPECIAL **ANNIVERSARY** SURPRISE PARTY Admission Free to All SATURDAY, Jan. 7 ONLY **TOWN AUDITORIUM** PORT EWEN

Freeman Square ... 7:00 P. M. White Eagle ..... 7:05 P. M. Albany & Foahall

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TO-NITE!

TOWN OF ESOPUS POST, again, Yet he has

He went 18 tense holes in 73

strokes yesterday to open the 24th
renewal of the richest fourna-No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION Pastine Games 7:86 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m. FREE BUSES DOWNTOWN BUS: ment, in the winter swing He trailed 15 other, golfers, but it made no difference to the specta-

tors
They were on his side He was nervous but they were on edge too Maybe more so Wher he got into a dispute about photographers snapping his picture as he shot Hogan was calm But the gallery boosed, and shouted "Throw them out," and "take their cameras away,'

has over the rest of the profes-

sional golf contingent and over

the public "no wants to see him

succeed in his unprecedented

When they picked him up from

beside a west Texas highway last

February, doctors doubted if he

would live Then it became clear

that he would but few helieved that he would recover from his

comehank try

Furgol Tops Field Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich, who has suffered from a withered left arm since childhood, turned in a 68 for the day's low Normally such a performance would have had the crowd muttering to itself Just before dusk Ellsworth Vines and Jerry Barbare, both of Pasandana dama in with 600 dena, came in with 60s At the 18th green, the crowd, what there was of it, applauded pointely Most

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Chicago, Jan. 7 (P-Charbe

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was of it, applauded pointely Most of the record gallery of 9.000 was off down Riveria's 70.20-yard course, right behind Hogan

He was thred at the finish but he proved he could go 18 holes of tournament play Many felt, however, that despite his gallant try, he wouldn't be up there at the end, that he doesn't have the stamina yet for 72 holes of tournament golf

as high as \$50,000 yearly as the new manager of the Dallas Bascball 'Club of the Texas League.

After a conference with Cub Owner P K. Wrigley, Grimm resigned yesterday as the club's vice president—a "brief case" job that threatened to add a wrinkle of worry to Grimm's usually bright and, smiling face,

Grimm said he belonged on the field, not in a swivel chair. Dallas' millionaire odman owner, Dick

Hudson Valley Bowling League \*\*
schedule this week-end features two intra-city matches in Kings-ton Adirohdack Trailways and Miron Lumber are scheduled at the Bowlodrome Sunday at 3 Put it all together, and observers believe the Dutchman's take might be near \$50,000

#### Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York — George 'Sugar'' Costner, 1474, Camden, N. J., outpointed Gene Burton, 1464 New York, 10.

Omaha — Harry 'Kid' Mat-thews 1724, Scattle knocked out Tony Elizonda, 171, San Antonio,

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Slippery Road Blamed damaged the perch and leader pine dent almost every car at 3 North Front street, police came by slid into the curb sald. A notation on the police biot morning were listed by police as terestates that Patrolinen Gorald Send sleng a hot nutritions the cause of an automobile, accident at the intersection of Clinion ported that while they were on bottle when your youngsters take appropriate the scene investigating this accident to school

#### TONITE **ORPHEUM** STAGE ATTRACTION

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as "Jungle Jim" In his latest picture

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WILD BILL ELLIOTT 'Great Stage Robbery' BORBY BLAKE JAMES BROS, of MISSOURI

BUNDAY --- 2 NEW FEATURES --- ST NDAY

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#### The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1959 Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets 4:28 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Graduat clear-ing, windy and ing, windy and turning colder to day. After-noon tempera-tures falling to mid-30's. Fair-and colder tonight and Sun-day. Low to-night 20 to 25 in city, near 15



High Sunday mid-30's Fresh to strong northerly winds

Eastern New York-Light snow ture 25 to 30 in south portion and 20 to 25 in north portion. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 10 to 15 in north, 15 to 20 in south portion. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued rather cold.

Works at High School Joseph Bratiley, who is to have charge of parking of bases and cars at the Kingston High School, is engineer at the high school, not janitor.

#### DIED

ELMENDORF--In this city, January 8, 1950, Annie L. Onslow, wife of the late Milton Elmendorf of 137 St. Ja ex street,
Funeral at the parlors of A.
Carr & Son, I Pearl street, on
Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Port

GOLNEK-In this city, Thursday, January 5, 1950, John F., hus-band of the late Elizabeth Whit-

LEGG—In this city, January 7, 1950; Mary Louise Messinger, widow of Charles Legg of 234 Smith avenue, Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Trempor avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are in-

vited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Sunday or Monday.

McCARTHY - Entered Into rest at Eddyville Friday, Jan. E. 1950; Frank McCarthy, husband 1930; Frank McCarthy, husband of the late Anna O'Rellly Mc-Carthy; father of Frank McCarthy, Mrs. George Flolmes, Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Miss Marle McCarthy; and brother of Dennis and Charles McCarthy and Mrs. Mary Lynch. Relatives and friends are invitate at attent the functor from the

ed to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9:30 a'clock and 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart

164 Tremper average Entrusted 164 Tremper average. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyaer Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Merril C. Johnson will officiate on Monday at 12:30-p. ni.

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Manlewood Cemetry, Hunter M. V. Friends

Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y. Friends may call at the faireral home at any time this evening or Sunday.

SLATER — In this city January 6, 1950 at residence, 120 Pres-pect street, Rosetta J. Terwil-liger, wife of the late John Ja-

Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment

Thursday, January 5, 1950, in this city, husband of the late Catherine VanValkenburg (nee Haines), father of Mrs. Winfield Decker, Mrs. Augustus Stock,

Interment in Wiliwyck Cometery, terday morning she brought three Friends may call at the funeral men to the house who beat him and pushed around his attractive, blonde housekeeper.

#### MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my father, George J. Brunner, who passed away January 8, 1945. Death is a heartache no one can

Memories are kropsakes no one can steal Gone and forgotten by some you may be But dear to my heart you always

will be.
Your loving daughter.
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#### Local Death Record

The funeral of Wilson S. Eckcett of 581 Broadway who died
Tucsday was held Friday at 2
p. m. from the pariors of A. Carr
& Son, 1 Pearl street. The Rev.
Raymond J. Pontler, pastor of
the Reformed Church of the
Comforter, officiated. Burial was
in the St. Remy Cemetery.

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Mrs. Mary Louise Messinger Logg, widow of Charles Logg of 234 Smith avenue, died last night. She was one of the oldest members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and Ladies' Aid and Sewing Circle of the church. She leaves two sons, Harry F. Legg of Hinsdale, L. I., and C. Lester Legg of Kingston; also five grand-children and three great-grandchildren and three great-grand-children Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. at the Sweet and Keyser runeral Service 167 Tremper avenue, Burlat will be in Montre-tweether.

Transparent form the building a short time inter.

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Jacob Benjamin Myers, of 164
Tremper avenue, died in Kingston
has riight. He was a rottleed merchant and had conducted a business in Haines Falls for many
years perior to his retirement in
1824 when he moved to Kingston.
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Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter.

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January 5, 1950. John F., husband of the late Elizabeth Whithney Gotnek, and father of Arthur J. and John F., and brother of Herman and Jacch Golnek.

Funcral will be held from the home of his son, Arthur J. Golnek, 201 Abeel street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Chemetery.

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Mrs. Forbes Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 7 Up Mrs. Mary T. Forbes, 22 mother of three newspapermen, died yesterday. The widow of George Morris Forbes, a former newspapermen, died yesterday. The widow of George Morris Forbes, a former newspapermen, died yesterday. The widow of George Morris Forbes was considered an authority on New Rochelle instory. She would have been 93 years old February 25. Three sons and two daughters were old to start the first will be seen 93 years old February 25. Three sons and two daughters were old took and provided the same of the Morris Forbes was considered an authority on New Rochelle instory. She would have the seen of 107 firemen fought the blaze. The total included a providing the plan to the included providing the plan to the inc

church where a requiem Muss will be offered for the repose of his soul Burtal in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery Friends may call this afternoon, evening and all day Sunday.

MYERS—In this city, January 6.

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164 Tremuer avenue, Entrusted use writer for the Migmi (Fig.)

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 7 (19)—A said today.

Greyhound bus, an automobile and a tank truck collided yesterday, injuring five persons, none seriously. Four passengers in the automobile were treated at a hospital here. They were Mrs. Helen. cob Slater.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Poulos, 3d, and her 14-month-old Corr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Son, Peter, of Glens Falls; Michael Michael are invited. Interment Ethel Arvanitakis, 52, Long Island

Catherine VanValkenburg (nee Haines), father of Mrs. Winfeld Decker, Mrs. Augustus Stock, brother of Robert VanValkenburg.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

#### Nothing New on Spending

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7 (P)-No renton, N. J., Jan. 7 (P)—No new money, no new spending. That was the gist of what Governor Driscoll said he told State Department heads seeking heavily-increased appropriations for the 1950-51 fiscal year. Noting that the budget requests have generally been remains for in everse of circular descriptions. been running far in excess of current appropriations, Driscoll told newsmen yesterday he has advised the heads to recommend ways of raising more money before recom-mending ways of spending it,

#### Missionary Speaker

## 32 May Be . . .

the third floor.

"I threw open a window, but saw nothing unusual, and decided to go back to bed," Miss O'Toole said.

"Then I heard someone shout

I didn't know how long the fire had been burning and I was afraid

I would be trapped. "Windows are barred and, anyway, I didn't relish the prospect of jumping from the third floor,

Ran to Basement "So I grabbed my coat, put it over my nightgown, and ran down the stairs to the basement. There I was joined by Mrs. Neighbors, one of the patients, and we went out through the basement.

N. Y.; Charles Dance in the Miami (Fig.)
Daily Nows; Mrs. Raymond King and Mrs. Albert McGill, both of New Rochelle. She had 18 grandchildren, six of whom are in the street, will be open Sunday from happen on the sun. Helium syndrandchildren.

Sa. m. until 10 p. m. during which thesis also happens. Scientists also happens. Scientists of Chevroiet automobiles and trucks will be on display, Bev. Anderson said today.

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Munimers Hold Parade

Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemtery, Friends City, They had been en route to may call at the purfors on Sunday a woulding at Youngstown, Ohio, between the hours of 3-5 and 7-9 John Higgins of Olean, a bus passenger, was taken to a hospital in Waterloo.

Ethel Arvanitakis, 52, Long Island today making it official that 1990 is here. Their annual New Year's parade twice postponed, the Mummers struck up the familiar mers struck up the familiar mythm of "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" at 8:30 a. m., and began the ave-mile six-hour march up wind-Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (P) - The

#### Potato Club Opposed

New York, Jan. 7 (12)—The Empire State Potato Club is opposed for State Found of Club is opposed to what it calls government tendencies to battle big businesses. The club closed a three-day convention here yesterday. Meeting jointly with the New York State Vegetable Association, it adopted a resolution calling on the government to encourage rather than fight efficient business operations. Although the resolution did not say so specifically, officers said it grew out of the federal anti-trust suit now pending against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

#### Mearty Soup

Plain bolled lentils make a de-

# 3 Cars Damaged

A four car accident at the intersection of Main and Fair streets about 4 p. m. Friday caused considerable damage to three of the vehicles. Minor intients while asleep in her room on juries were reported to three the third floor.

persons and two women were arrested for reckless driving, the charges against one later being dismissed.

Patrolmen James Burns and fire and I opened my door and looked cut into the hall.

"I smelled smoke and heard result of their investigation that more screams on floors below me. an automobile driven by Theresa an automobile driven by Theresa Caferelli, 45, of Highland, was traveling east on Main street when it collided with another ve-hicle driven north on Fair street

by Mrs. Gertrude K. Elwyn, 35, of Sinset Park.

The impact forced the Caferelli automobile to the left side of Main street, where it struck a parked vehicle owned by Mrs. William Fuller of Noone's lane, police said. The Fuller car was forced backward into another automobile owned by Wesley O'Brien of Gienford, police said.
The Fuller and O'Brien vehicles
were parked at the curb in front
of the Kingston Trust Company
building when the accident oc-

#### Initial Bite . . .

Chevrolets Sunday ing cost of the program,

tained temperatures and pressures equal to those on the sun.

The important word here is "sustained." How long does that mean? They didn't say. At least one, scientist published a statement that he believed the temperatures and pressures that last fora fraction of a second inside an A-bomb are anough to make a hydrogen-helium bomb. As this scientiat saw it, a hydrogen-helium go to Goose Bay, Labrador, to HIGH WATER FLOODS STREET

#### Work of Woodstock Artist



initial Bite

covered employers of domestic.

Five blocks were fluoded at Martinsville and 100 families prepared to move from the White river low-lands, butlers, gardeners and chauffeurs.

The Red Cross declared a state of emergency at Lawrenceville.

chauffeurs.

The compensation board also has announced that alcoholics and llt, on the Wabash river along the persons injured or disabled as a state's castern boundary. The result of being intoxicated will be eligible for benefits.

Miss Mary Donlon, board chairman said the heard considered with the limit of their bunks.

Embarrass and the Kaskaskia rivers also were out of their banks at many points.

While Memphis recled from the damaging lee storm, other nearby communities also were hit by the severe weather. Thousands in the northeast and castern part of Tennessee were reparted without nower or communications. The power or communications. The three days of sleet and rain in Momphis left large sections of the city without electricity or tele-

Although no serious flood was

expected in either Tennesser or Mississippi governors of both states have derted National Guard units for emergency duty. There were some flood condi-

area, moved out of their homes. The east and the south again yesterday reported near record or record temperatures for the drie.
For the third consecutive day,
Norfolk, Va., had a record reading, 75 above. New York reported a top mark for the fourth straight day as the mercury climbed to an unseasonably high 63.7. It hit 72 at Washington and 71 at Philadelphia.

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time ago acquired what was once the sheep barn on the Boggs place. They have concerted it into a spacious home and studio which reflects beautifully their western upon their return Woodstockers may look forward to seeing a bril-liant collection of paintings and

background,
Born and raised in Colorado
Springs, Ethel Magafan became interested in painting at an early age. Vivacious and brimming with enthusiasm for her work, she de-clares: 'I simply have nover-wanted to do anything but paint.'' She began her studies at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, which is rated as one of the outcity without electricity or telephones. Electric bus service was sharply curtailed.
Some families and livestock in the lowlands near Columbus, Miss, were evacuated as the Pearl and Tombighter rivers started rising to flood stage. Many highways were closed.
Atthough no serious flood was the standing art schools in the country, and while there studied with the well known mural painters, Bourdman Robinson and Frank Mechau whom she also assisted on murals. In all she has painted seven government murals all over the country, five of which were won through government competitions. won through government competi-tions. They may be seen in the Social Security Building, the Sen-ate Chamber. the Recorder of Deeds Building in Washington, D. C., and in the South Denver, Colorule, poet office.

Thous in western and southwestern A native of Iowa, Bruce Currie relatives or friends, find these rewards and serious danger appeared. Rain-swellen greeks, and rivers flooded some homes and inlocked roads. A few families in the lowlands of the little Miami river, in the Dayton - Springfield though lite thougands of others are though lite thougands of others are portunity to start a record as well with a moved out of their browns. though like thousands of others who had to abandon their regular work, he was able to do a considerable amount of sketching white in the army. He works in black and white and has recently been doing drawings by color. His decisive, exquisitely drawn cartoons have oppeared in Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, True and Country Gentleman. At mesent

Saturday Evening Post, True and Country Gentleman. At present his cartoon feature on the antics of a mischievous pair of little twin girls, "Cheo and Chloe," is appearing in the Woman's Home Companion. From the twinkle in Bruce Currie's eye as he displayed the sketches of the little twins, remarking that they were "somewhat younger" than his wife and her twin sister, it was easy to gain a hint from whence he derives his inspiration.

One of his most recent commis-

# ton Hospital recovering from a broken hip. Working from her suggestions, Fruce Currie pro-duced an enchanting drawing, making light of her plight, which

In Tiffary Awards

Woodstock, Jan. 7—Understandably, a visitor to Woodstock
might stop and pause in annazement when he catches his first glimpse of strikingly attractive dark-haired Ethel Magafan and her twin sister, Jenne, both of whom are eminent painters, In all probability the judges for the Tiffany Awards though they were

making light of her plight, which was that that free young physically a former bartinonh ski cattrain, has no desire to the solution into Ethel Magafan's basy flagers for the the eccent Hullmark Art when her painting. This was one of the exhibition. In 1947 she won the Stacey Scholarship in Callette was one of the exhibition. In 1947 she won the Stacey Scholarship in Callette was the condemning and officers was for the exhibition. In 1947 she won the Stacey Scholarship in Callette was the condemning and officers to the exhibition. In 1947 she was the condemning and officers condemn diana border, the White river and other streams have overflowed their banks at many points. The Wabash, Indiana's largest river, had inundated parts of Logansport and Delphi. Water poured four feet deep over highway 41 at Attica, cutting off the town from the north and west.

Forty prisoners from the Inspired went to Terre Haute last night to help strengthen levees. Five blocks were flooded at Martinsville and 100 families prepared to move from the Wants were flowed at Martinsville and 100 families prepared to move from the White river low-lands.

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#### Voices of Carolers . Were Recorded Here

drawings of scenes in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Wordstock, Jan. 7—Although few villagers realized it, their voices singing Christmas carols were being recorded by Mrs. Louise Bolton's new recording machine and she has extended an in-vitation to all to come into her newly appointed room at The Red Barn to hear them. Furthermore, those who are interested in hearing their own voices may try out the new apparatus in the little studio, and records are available. Both tube and wire recordings may be transferred to records. Appointments may be made, for Sundays and evenings, by calling

been security Building, the Senate Chamber, the Recorder of Deeds Building in Washington, D. C., and in the South Denver, Colorulo, post office.

A native of Iowa, Bruce Currie was raised there and came to New Cordings of great values. Descent

record-breaking hot days, the hot-test being 65.6 on Wednesday, Eastern New York is due for light snow today, changing to flurries later. Temperatures were forecast between 25 and 30 for the high and with lows from 10 to 15

in the north and from 15 to 20 in the south, Reports New Bids Plan Washington, Jan. 7 (P)-The De-ease Department announced yesterday a new plan to make more readily accessible information on prospective military needs of a non-secret nature so that hisiness-men can decide if they want to enter bids. Nine mujor crites, as yet to be mancet, are to be made control distribution points for in-formation about all formal bid requests by the army, navy and air force.

#### Stern Will Address Temple Emanuel

Richard M. Stern, a member of Vest End Synapogue of New York, will be the guest smaker at a meeting to be held in the seeesse that of Temple Emance be Kingston on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The meeting wal consist of all interested nambers of the congregation and will be sponsored by the Men's Club and the Sisterhood of Temple Emais-

Mis. Steph will take on the theme; "The Union's Place in the Piogress of detorm dudesm." His profession is that of backing and he is now a consultant for economy and investments to serial banking institutions and a stock exchange firm. He has written many articles on concentrations and subhiers and a so contribation to ten many articles on comonical subjects and is a contribution in the American Bank, Banker's Magazine, The Investment Dealer's Digest, and other publicastions. His service to the cause of Reform Judium is parely to untary and hears reportedly we requipped to discuss the practical aspects of Jewish life an America. Doesn't Desire Martyrdom

Manchester, N. H. Jan 7 A Dr. Hormann N. Sandeg Charged with murder in the received that if a councer played paramites not want to be tried as religious marrys." Ridpl. E. Lac. dell, a member of the votage pr den, a momner of the sopper pr sicing's legal staff, said fast mas dt is "most wrong to to take ligious andnessing east the save n former Dartmonth ski captom, hus madesite to "po" on trus as a religious martyl." The Sequences

foreign policy has "actually aid-ed" the Communists in Chine. The statement made no mention of Mr. Trummn's recent policy statement on Formosa, but was directed #1 the President's, message on the State of the Union.

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